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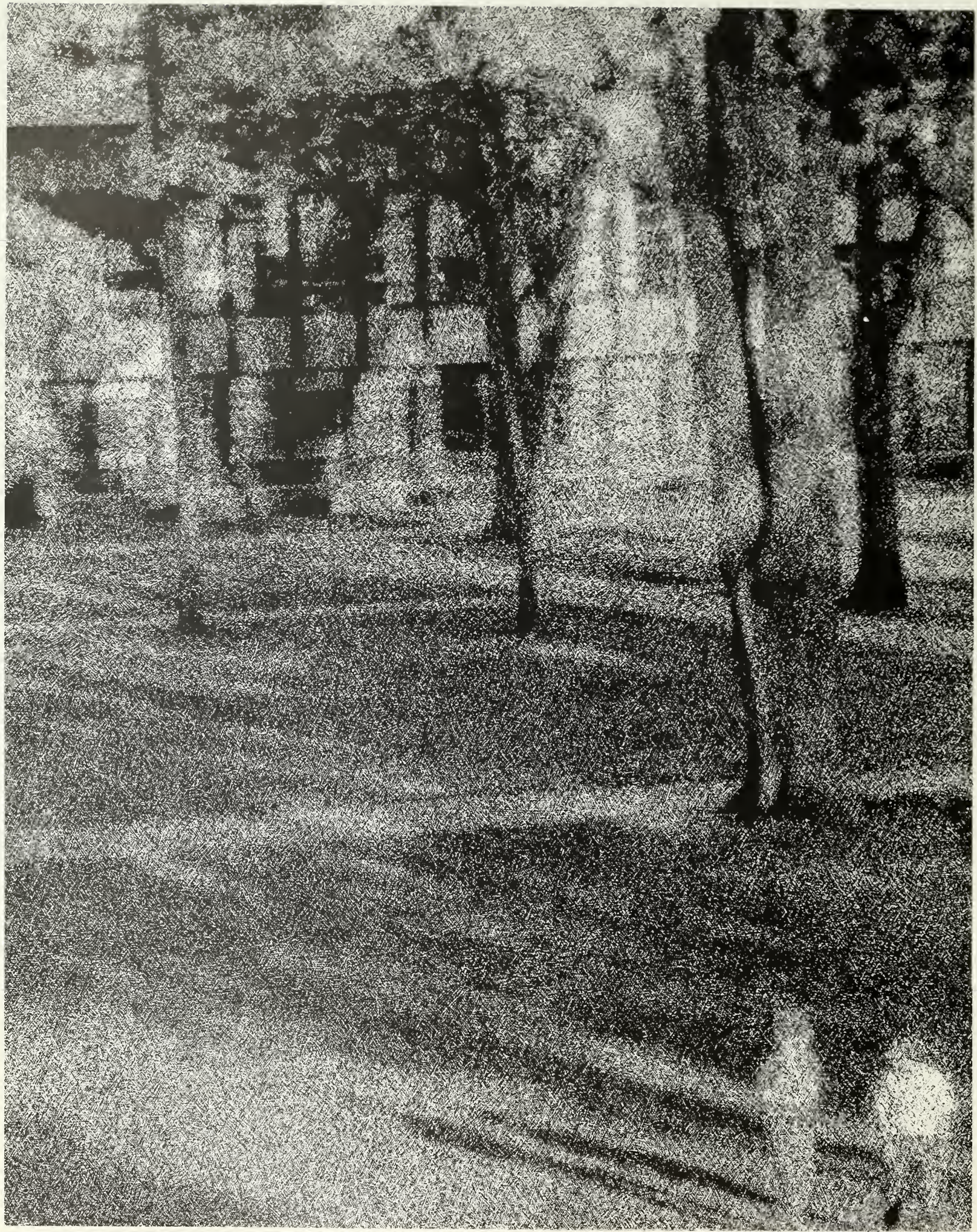
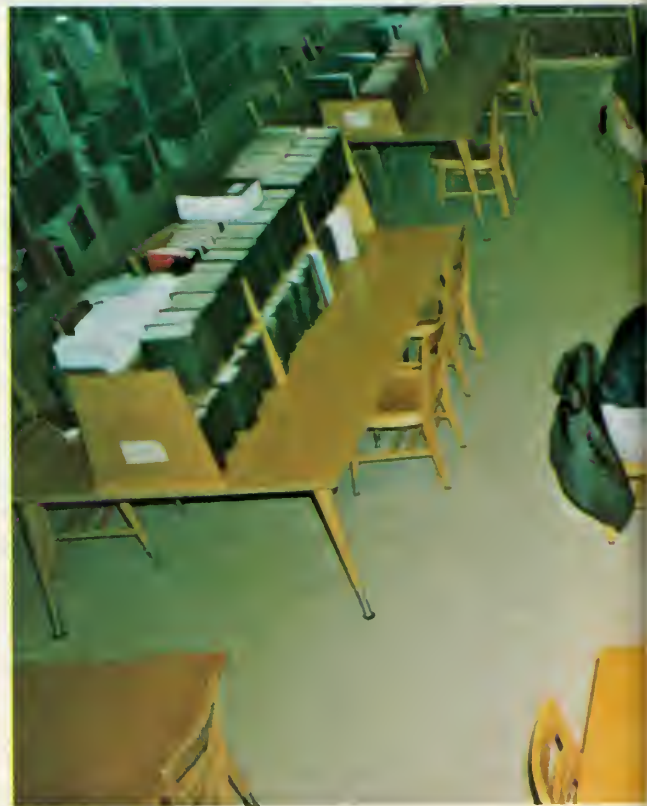
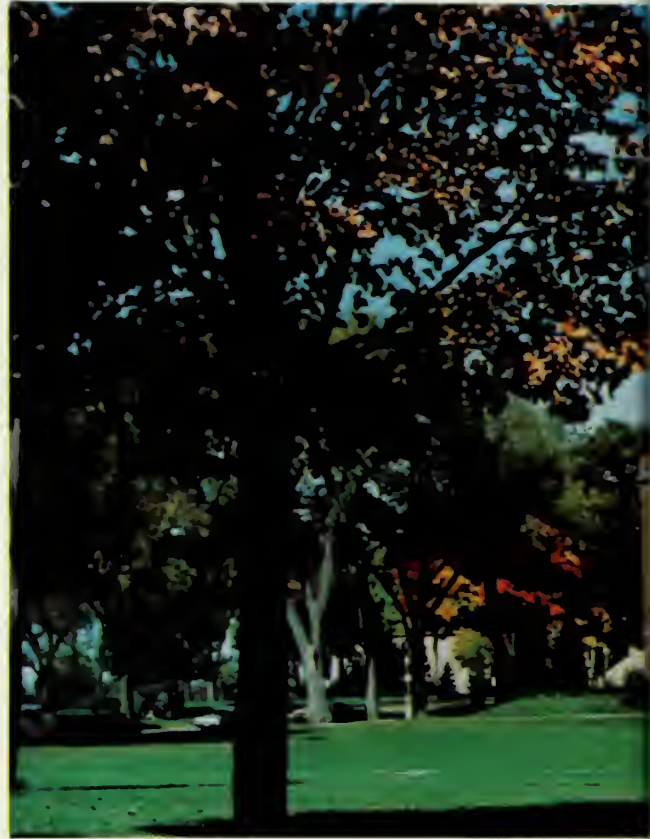




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Overview

In the beginning,
before there was Wartburg,
there were people.
People with different
faces,

feelings,

backgrounds,

goals, and

aims, collected at

a place called Wartburg

to unite with this

structure their own

aspirations,

expectations, and

dreams. Wartburg

becoming part of their

lives and their lives be-

coming part of all that is

Wartburg.

The structure and the

people sharing Wartburg,

the place,

the work,

the hopes,

and the spirit.

People and Wartburg,

synonymous,

interdependent, inter-

mingling, interchanging,

and changing . . .

their minds,

their lives, and

their Wartburg,

searching for

learning and growth.

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Freshman Linda De-Gree's face reflects the meaning of a letter in the mailbox for a Wartburg student. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: A cheering and spirited Homecoming crowd is led by Greg Schuchmann in the Knight armor and cheerleader Debbie Guetzlaff. ABOVE LEFT: Luther Hall mall is a familiar scene for all Wartburg students. BELOW LEFT: A beautiful afternoon finds the library nearly vacant.





Growth and learning
through
lectures and
classrooms,
notes and
textbooks,
studying and
discussing,
giving and
doing,
sharing and
experiencing
in a grab-bag assortment
of ways and settings.

People
learning
from people
learning
about people
learning
with people.

OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Engrossed in Conservation lab, these students examine and identify insect specimens. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Dr. Frank Williams leads the chamber orchestra and Castle Singers in rehearsal of "A Christmas Carol". OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Tim Cantine responds to the sarcastic attack of Sue Willms in rehearsal for *Much Ado About Nothing*. RIGHT: The off-campus class, "Behavioral Disorders of Children," engages in discussion with their teacher, Mr. Gene Oxley. ABOVE RIGHT: Cindy Jakel and Dave Buchholz make a concentrated effort to put their best foot forward in dance class.









OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Paul Frederick demonstrates a chemistry lab procedure. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Art Class is a creative experience for Gail Madgwick. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Penciling a preliminary sketch is Jon Jetmund. BELOW: Lorraine Bartell conscientiously practices for her organ lesson. FAR BELOW: Margaret Bergseth checks a book out of the library aided by Marilyn Roepke. LEFT: The new weight machine allows athlete Greg Sween to stay in shape in off seasons.



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People with people,
learning through living
individually, yet
collectively;
independent, yet
together;
together, yet
"on-their-own."

Living and working
in their homes
or
in their dorms . . .
setting their rules
evaluating their standards
re-evaluating their values
adapting their behavior
To meet the changes
illogically,
but not irrationally;
confused,
but not inconsistent;
out of sight,
but not out of contact;
frightened,
but not afraid.

Living through changes
in their lives,
in their world,
in their Wartburg.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Elizabeth Hallowell and son make use of trailer court facilities to do their laundry. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Relaxing in their trailer home are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hallowell and son. ABOVE LEFT: Dorm life wouldn't be the same without playing cards; Sue Willms and Marilyn Olson would agree. LEFT: Jon Jermund tries his trap-a-friend-in-the-phone-booth trick.



Changes occur
in the life of Wartburg;
tearing down,
building up,
and re-building.

Some structures never
seem to change.

They remain
the same . . .

symbols of
security.

But change is

in feeling, like
blowing in the wind
or

just around

the corner

always possible

and

expectant.







Change is always
possible
because of people.
Because people change, so
does Wartburg.
Symbolic structures are
endowed
inspired
and invaded
by people and
differing,
contrasting,
conflicting
ideas, opinions, and
responses
to change.
People working,
by themselves,
or together,
in studies,
or at jobs,
apart, yet a part of the whole;
Separately, but always
together,
at Wartburg
for Wartburg
in Wartburg.



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Wanda Anderson likes a comfortable position for the uncomfortable task of studying. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT BELOW: Employed at the Dean of Students' office, Sandy Walter turns free hours into job hours helping with administration tasks. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Working to keep Schmidt House clean is part of Deb Dickman's job. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: In the cold, slippery weather Dick Grusnick works to get his car going. ABOVE RIGHT: Students work on the set at the Little Theatre. BELOW RIGHT: Time spent at the library is put to good use by off-campus student Mary Bauhs.



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OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: At Grossmann, Jim Hoffman and a group of the guys share coffee as they watch TV. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Pepe's, a focal point of Wartburg food, friendship, and fun, is enjoyed by Kenneth deBronkart playing with the machines. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: A couple makes the most of the sun and grass of a warm fall day. RIGHT BELOW: Mary Robinson uses the telephone to pass time between classes. RIGHT ABOVE: Enjoying their studies at the library are Donna Jacobson and Gary Liedtke. BELOW: The Pete Klint Quintet excites the audience at the Fall Pops Concert, which featured the "Crow."





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OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Chess requires a concentrated effort, as put forth by Tom Fetter and Tom Gustafson. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Students Vicki Uden with Carol Flogstad in the background experiment with a sleight-of-hand trick. BELOW RIGHT: North Hall Ambassadors and Clinton I battle out the Intramurals championship. ABOVE RIGHT: Enjoying themselves in the dorm lounge are Mark Mueller and Sandra Pinter. ABOVE: Lyle Gramling tries a calculated pool shot.





People and Wartburg —
two inseparable entities.

Where does one
begin
and the other
end?

People,
as diverse as their
backgrounds,
personalities,
pastimes,
and recreations.

People living,
loving,
relaxing,
and enjoying
lending and combining
their lives
with the life

of Wartburg, the
institution for growth
And education,
education and growth
through

experience,
participation,
enjoyment,
in all of life.

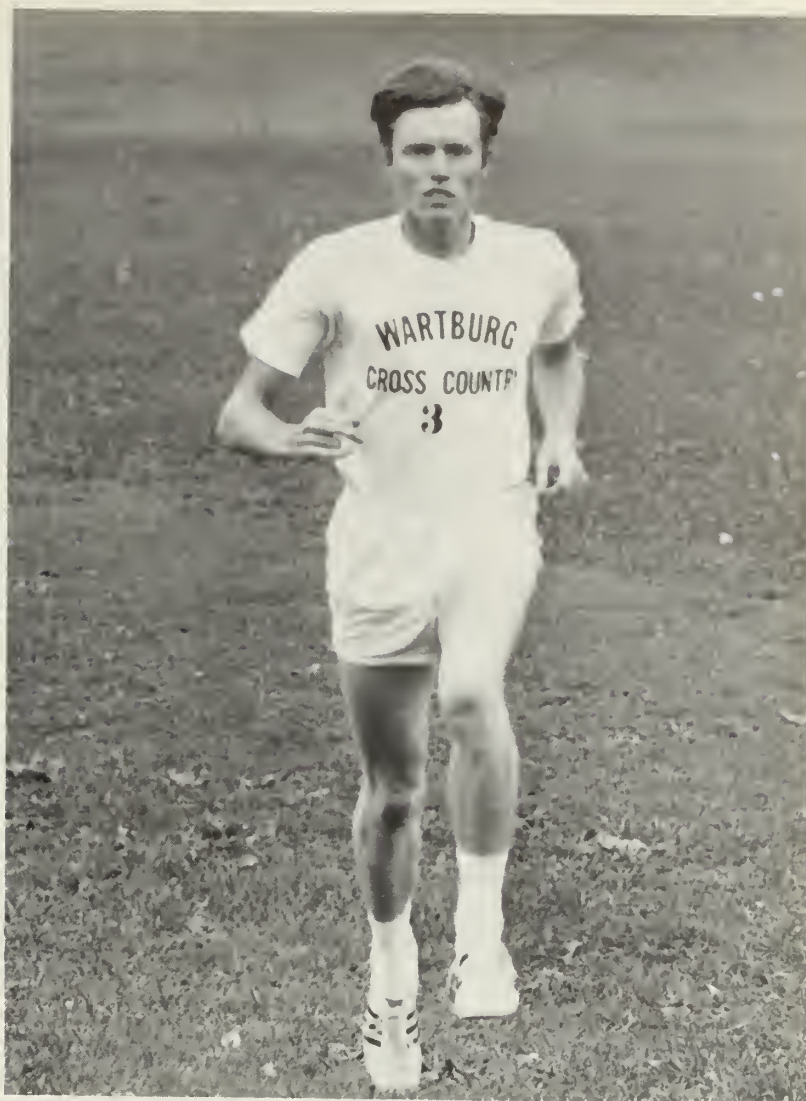
People are Wartburg —
living their lives,
doing their thing
at their Wartburg.





OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Concentrating on form and speed, Lyle Hallowell puts in many hours of lonely practice running. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Fred Grawe snatches a rebound from under the noses of the Coe defense. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Coach Bondhus drills his team in preparation for the next game. BOTTOM: Bruce Eldridge strains to clamp the Simpson Redman's shoulders to the mat for a Knight advantage. TOP: Trainer Paul Koob and injured Gary Zalaznik share in the sideline enthusiasm for a yardage advance. ■





People *are* the spirit,
the life of Wartburg.
They create it
through individual and
team efforts,
through victories and
almost-victories,
through frustration and
encouragement,
striving
to fulfill their
own expectations,
separate, yet united —
People involved in
Wartburg.



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OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Students study what they want, where they want, and how they want. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Bumper stickers reflect student opinions and attitudes. BELOW RIGHT: Students and the hierarchy often have conflicting attitudes about enjoying life. CENTER: Wartburg, though made up of many, must always seek to recognize the individual. ABOVE: Student government is one place where students strive to overcome red tape for control in student affairs at Wartburg.





People at Wartburg
 People in Wartburg
 People *are* Wartburg
 with a diversity of
 attitudes about a
 diversity of
 subjects —
 popular or unpopular,
 seeing things/life
 their way,
 blending opinions
 and beliefs.
 Individual ideas and ideals
 capable of being
 expressed and
 worked for.

Definition II





Personal ideals
 becoming Wartburg ideals,
 reflecting the change
 in all of life.
 Changing, trying,
 moving, and growing.
 Nothing stands still.
 Man is running the race
 to catch up with
 the world
 and his own existence.
 Wartburg is moving to
 catch up with man, with
 people that make up
 Wartburg life.
 It must move or die,
 change as people change.
 Change is in the faces
 of people
 and in the growing face
 of Wartburg.
 Wartburg is not
 the empty shell,
 the mask,
 the symbol,
 the illusion.
 It is not
 the castle in the air.
 Wartburg, defined,
 is people.
 People — the source and
 perpetuation of
 Wartburg's existence.
 People affect the type of
 life at Wartburg, and
 Wartburg affects the
 life of its people.
 Wartburg,
 growing through people,
 changing through people.
 Wartburg = people,
 an ongoing process.
 And the last word is
 not said and probably
 never shall be
 said . . .



Academics

People learning from people
and learning with people,
traditionally in lecture
and discussion,
but always a variety
of faces,
forms,
functions,
and futures.

Changes in academics — faculty,
classes, and curriculum:

Who is teaching
Who is taught
What is taught
How it is taught
When it is taught
Why it is taught

And questions — forever and
always a part of teaching
and learning —

Questions: from teachers and
of teachers,

from students and
of students,

about facts, about theories,
and about life.

Questioning,
Searching,
Exploring,
and Discovering

living as an ongoing
learning process.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Dr. Fritschel and Dr. Williams demonstrate Renaissance instruments. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: An elementary education major means hours in the library for sophomore Noreen Lutz. CENTER: Mr. Vetter's class, "Teaching the Christian Faith," views Duane Holst's "Christ at the Center" project. ■

Administrators guide Wartburg throughout tradition and change

RIGHT: Dr. John W. Bachman, President.
BELOW: Board of Regents — Dr. Robert Buckmaster, Mr. R. G. Ruisch, Mr. Fred Miller, Mr. F. C. Grawe, Dr. Walter Seegers, Mr. Louis Schneider, Pastor Donald Loots (Secretary), Grace Ann Bodecker (Recording Secretary), Dr. John W. Bachman, Mr. Wm. H. Engelbrecht (Chairman), Dr. Stanley Graven, Mrs. Mary Carter, Dr. Emily Schuh, Mr. Dean Winkjer. Not Present — Pastor R. G. Borgwardt, Mr. John Graflund, Pastor Dean Kilgust, Pastor W. C. Langholz, Pastor Luther Sherer.





ABOVE: Dr. John Chellevold, Vice President.
LEFT: Mr. Walter Fredrick, Vice President for Financial Affairs.



Student, faculty affairs recorded in Wartburg offices

RIGHT: Miss Kathryn Aden, Dean of Women.
BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Earnest F. Oppermann, Dean
of Men. BELOW: Dr. Ronald Matthias, Dean of
Faculty. ■



BELOW: Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, Reading Consultant.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, Head of
 Counseling Center. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Jack
 Schemmel, Director of Alumni and Placement.
 LEFT: Mr. James Lenguadoro, Director of Financial
 Aids, and Miss Eldora Flugga, Treasurer.







College offices develop, promote Wartburg's future

LEFT: Miss Jane Ward, Admissions Counselor; Mr. Bill Hamm, Assoc. Director of Admissions. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mr. Al Disrud, Director of Development; The Rev. Harold G. Becker, Director of Church Relations. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The Rev. Paul G. Aasen, Admissions Counselor; Mr. Victor Pinke, Director of Admissions; Mr. Tom Hubbard, Admissions Counselor; Mr. Roger Gutmann, Admissions Counselor. BELOW: Mr. Darryl Ahnemann, Director of Annual Funding; The Rev. Merrit Bomhoff, Special Assistant to the President.



Administrators continue support of Wartburg

RIGHT: Miss Bertha Mead, Nurse. BELOW
RIGHT: Mr. Robert Gremmels, Director of Public
Affairs and Artist Series. BELOW: Mr. Paul
McClain, Director of Food Service.





ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Marion Fruehling, Bookstore Manager. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Duane Schroeder, Public Information Director. ABOVE: Mr. Vernon Truesdale, Registrar. LEFT: Mr. Ron Shinn, Security Officer. ■

Castle Club finances construction of new studios and gallery

Newest addition to the Wartburg campus is the art building, financed by the Castle Club and completed for use in the Winter Term. Soon after Christmas vacation the two large studios were filled with easels, paints, and mounds of clay. One studio is devoted to art forms such as painting, drawing, and printing. The other studio contains three-dimensional projects, including sculpture and ceramics.

Mr. Robert Marcussen, a part-time assistant, taught classes in painting and print-making. With the possible addition of another faculty member, the department may offer a non-teaching major along with the present teaching major.

Employing media such as paintings, mirrors, a strobe light, and a waterbed, students in the May Term course Multi-Media built an exhibit called "Creation."

RIGHT: Mr. Robert Marcussen. BELOW: Mr. Charles Frelund (Head of Department).





LEFT: Mr. Darold Wolff. BELOW: Investigation and research continue in the many laboratories of Becker Hall of Science. BOTTOM: Dr. Galen Eiben, Dr. Elmer Hertel (Head of Department), Dr. Leo Petri, Mr. Arlyn Ristau, Dr. Richard Torgerson.



May biology classes investigate desert, tropical habitats

May Term field trips brought a refreshing change of atmosphere to many biology students who had the choice of going to Texas or Panama.

Desert biology study occupied the time of those in the southern U. S. Camping out at various designated spots afforded the seven students the opportunity to study birds, insects, and plant life in the parks and refuges of Texas and Oklahoma.

The Panama region of South America encouraged students to investigate and learn more about tropical biology.

"Man and His Environment," a seminar course new to the department, was added on request by the students, showing deepening enthusiasm on the ecological level.

An Allied Health Professions Basic Improvement Grant was awarded to the department to supplement the college's cooperative degree programs in physical therapy and medical technology.

Equipment additions were needed to fill out some of the gaps in laboratory study. Interestingly enough, included in the material was a rubber raft and accessories to be used for aquatic habitat sampling.





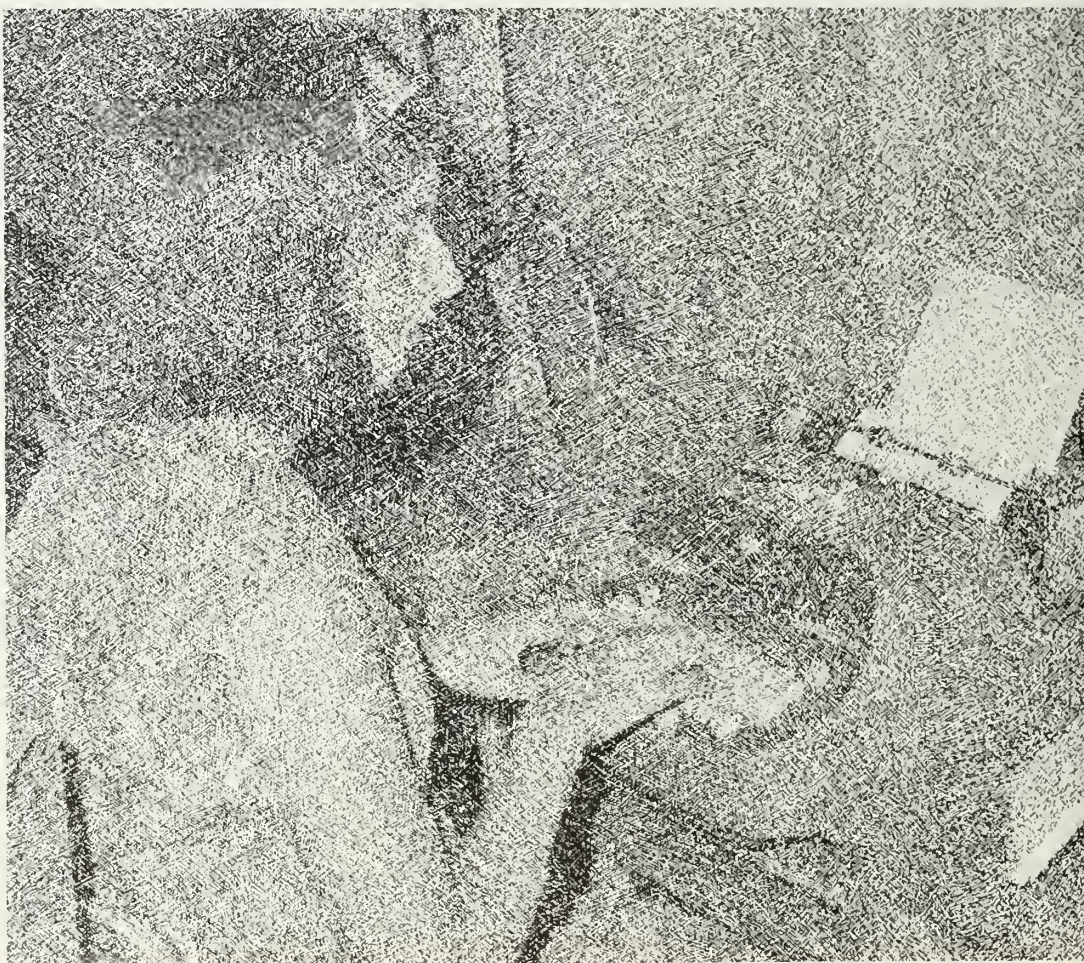
Business students assigned to field experience in area firms

Organizing a new accounting system for a Clear Lake business firm, conducting a system of customer relations for Northwestern Bell Telephone, reviewing vacation coverage for the Carnation Company in Waverly — these are just a few of the projects assigned to 13 business administration students who enrolled in an Extended Field Experience course during the May Term.

The course is designed to test and apply classroom theory to a trial business or industrial employment. In addition to a special assignment, each student read and reported on a book related to his area of study, kept a log of learning experiences during the month, and participated in a debriefing session at the end of May.

In January the Business Department hosted the annual Corporation Education meeting. Over 100 students, faculty, and corporation development personnel attended. The Corporation Education Program is three years old. ■

TOP: Mr. Tae Won Kim. ABOVE: Dr. Melvin Kramer (Head of Department), Mrs. Muriel Moe. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Andrew Bacdayan. RIGHT: Completing requirements for a business education major means hours of practice in Old Main.



Wartburg, UNI arrange cooperative special education program

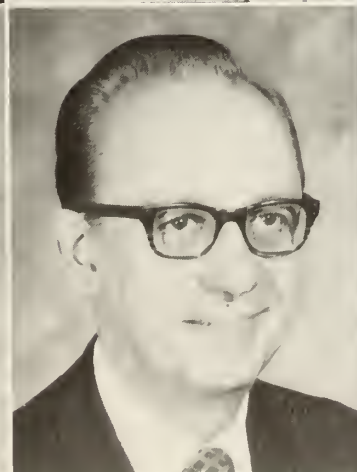
Seven elementary education majors signed up for the special education program in cooperation with the University of Northern Iowa. Students participating spend their freshman, sophomore, and senior years at Wartburg. During their junior year at UNI they take courses dealing with emotionally disturbed or mentally retarded children.

Enrollment in a new May Term course gave 82 students practical teaching experience. Elementary and Secondary Practicum is designed to give future teachers a background for theories encountered in later education courses. The students, who were placed on four-week assignments, returned to campus on May 24 for a three-day review seminar.

Student teachers' elementary methods class met in a classroom at St. Paul's elementary school. They worked on science, social studies, and personal adjustment units, setting up lesson plans and gathering presentation materials. As a farewell gift, the Winter Term class left its "Sesame Street bird" with the kindergartners.



ABOVE: Members of the Fall Term class Teaching the Christian Faith inspect Mike Rehak's landform map of Israel. LEFT: Mrs. Mary Louise Hale, Miss Kay Kraft, Dr. Herbert Max (Head of Department). BOTTOM: Mrs. Marjorie Shaw, Mr. Donald Vetter, Dr. Richard Wiederanders. ■



Chemistry promotes ecology, research

Modifications of the chemistry curriculum include the option for seniors to take an advanced course which is team taught and emphasizes the holistic approach. In another change, a May Term course, Introduction to Organic Chemistry, is now offered yearly for biology majors.

Joining the widespread ecology movement, the department offered a student originated course, Man and His Environment, which was taught by Dr. Hampton and Dr. Eiben with Dr. Torgerson of the Biology Department.

The chemistry faculty encourages environmental projects for students. Using new photochemical and nitrate electrode apparatus, seniors Glen Mieling, Don Mahuran, and Bill Brunsvold conducted independent study.

Dr. Vandenbroucke continued his study of bicyclic phosphorus compounds. Dr. Hampton continued summer research on high-temperature-resistant polymers in the NASA-Stanford program at the Ames Research Laboratory in Mountain View, California. ■



TOP: Dr. Arthur Vandenbroucke. ABOVE: Dr. David Hampton (Head of Department), Dr. Warren Zemke. RIGHT: Mrs. Faye Hsue.



New physics equipment encourages research and experiments



Using three new spectrometers, the Physics Department included experiments in laboratories on the continuous spectrum of visible light and the line spectra of various gases. Two new electric balances were used in experiments to detect the parallelism or anti-parallelism of currents through two wires. An adaptation to the department's Geiger counter enabled students to count the frequency of sound.

Dr. Roiseland continued to study the phenomena in glow discharge such as from neon lights.

Senior physics majors worked on a variety of research projects. Working with Dr. Roiseland, Alan Gregersen investigated pressure differences in gas discharge tubes caused by the movement of ions through the tube. They tested their theories using self-constructed apparatus and computer analysis of experiment data.

Paul Kramer worked on elementary particle theory. Through extensive reading and observations of planets close to the earth, Kathy Wiedeman studied astronomy with an emphasis on variable stars.



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Gerald Tebben. LEFT: Mr. William Azbell (Head of Department). ABOVE: Mr. Donald Roiseland. ■



ABOVE: Dr. Phillip Kildahl (Head of Department).
 ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Sam Michaelson. OPPOSITE
 PAGE TOP: Mrs. Eleanor Wheaton. OPPOSITE
 PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. K. D. Briner. RIGHT: Mrs.
 Margaret W. Garland, Miss Erna Moehl, Mrs. Bar-
 bara Truesdale. ■



Expanded May Term curriculum reflects student involvement



English students rose above their usual classification this year with the introduction of a Student Committee, specifically designed for eight members, two from each class, who consulted with the faculty on changes in the department.

Wartburg English enthusiasts embarked on a culture trip, taking the opportunity to attend the theatre in Minneapolis with Professor Michaelson.

But San Francisco is a farther cry than Minneapolis. So fevered students enrolled in Advanced Creative Writing and Current American Poetry and packed their bags for the West. California provided experiences Iowa could not. The students were able to attend lectures and poetry readings, refreshing their minds in new surroundings.

Besides these courses, an Arranged Study was offered — an offshoot on the format of the Free University.

The CASTLE, literary magazine, was published twice this year for the first time for some years.

Journalism deviated its program and gave Editor Jan Mittelstadt finishing time for the FORTRESS, through May Term Extended Field Experience, supervised by Mrs. Garland. ■



History and Foreign Language departments examine

Dr. William Rodemann, a new addition to the faculty, comes from the University of Redlands, California, where he was director of the university's travel program. Following his interest in Africa and the Middle East, Dr. Rodemann introduced courses on the history of Africa and the world of Islam. During the year he worked on arrangements for off-campus study.

Dr. Axel Schuessler developed slides of Oriental life, art, and architecture for his class on China.

Two history majors received important recognition. Linda Wright received the Gerhard Ottersberg History Scholarship. Ken Weitz was a nominee for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Several students participated in independent study under the supervision of faculty members. Linda Wright investigated the underground railroad, William McCullough studied the early Viking contacts in North America, and Curt Joseph researched the Andrew Johnson trial.

RIGHT: Mr. Robert Burghraef. BELOW RIGHT: Dr. William Rodemann. BELOW: Dr. Rudolph Bjorgan (Head of Department), Mr. Leslie Odone, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg.



opportunities for off-campus study



LEFT: Dr. Axel Schuessler (History Department).
BELOW: Students often come to Mr. Timmer's office for help on difficult French translations. BOT-
TOM: Miss Pamela Hill, Miss Patricia Kingsley, Dr. Albert Riep (Head of Department), Mr. Eric Tim-
mer, Mr. Allen Viehmeyer. ■



Required study abroad and a tutorial system make Wartburg's foreign language curriculum unique.

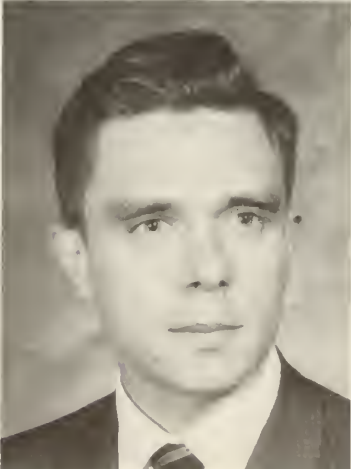
Under the new system majors spend the May Term and summer after the freshman year abroad. The Junior Year Abroad involves eight to ten courses, as many as possible outside the major area of the student. Students return to Wartburg during their sophomore and senior years for literature study.

New requirements for French and German minors include the Summer Abroad.

The tutorial system requires advanced students to review and practice with a class of beginning language students. Working with the regular teachers, the tutors receive a half course credit.

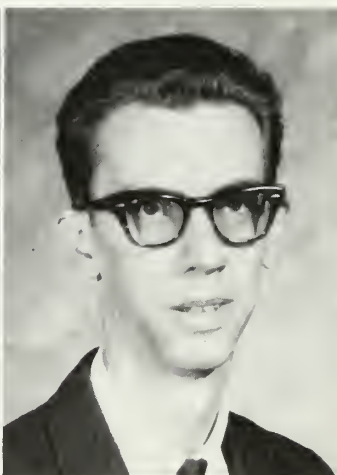
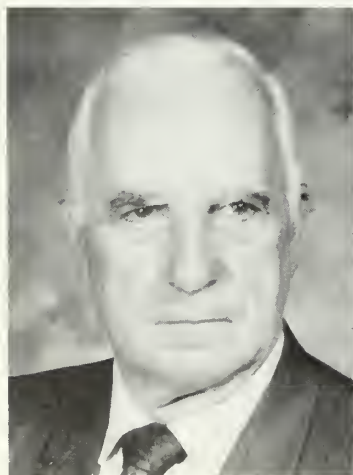
New courses include Spanish 202 Intermediate Spanish and May Term in Mexico. Dr. Timmer taught a new course in Existentialism: Camus and Sartre while Dr. Riep led a study of Tolstoi's life and works.

Miss Kingsley, Mr. Viehmeyer, and Miss Hill led May Term trips to Paris, France, Passau, Germany, and Cuernavaca, Mexico, respectively. ■





Math Department utilizes terminal for computer courses



Taking a step toward the future, the Math Department installed a new computer center with the idea of introducing math students to this very important field of study. A terminal computer in Becker Hall of Science was connected with an IBM machine at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Mr. Marvin Ott was responsible for the courses in computer science. Independent study courses were also offered in conjunction with computer science.

Two seminars offered in May Term were designed to place the responsibility of the lectures and presentations of material on the students. Each student shouldered a certain number of class periods, the purpose being to initiate him into a teaching position. Students gained experience which would be useful in future classroom situations.

The department stiffened requirements for a minor in math and upped the number of courses from five to six.

TOP: Mr. Marvin Ott. LEFT ABOVE: Dr. John Chellevold (Head of Department), Dr. George Bridgman, Mr. Glenn Fenneman. LEFT: Dr. August Waltmann, Dr. William Waltmann.

Psychology strengthens ties with MHI Children's Unit

The Psychology Department continued its connection with the Mental Health Institute in Independence, Iowa. Behavior Disorders of Children was offered each term at the Cromwell Children's Unit at the Institute. Dr. Richard Bealka, psychiatrist and director of the Unit, taught the Behavior Disorders class on campus during the Fall Term and a new Principles of Counseling course during the Winter Term.

Mr. Andrew Lucas, new faculty member, taught courses in General Psychology, Experimental Psychology, and Learning and Motivation. Upperclassmen majoring in the field led discussion groups in the General Psychology course.

Combining lecture and field trips, Dr. Ernest Yunghans introduced the May Term course The Exceptional Child. Class members led discussion on topics such as blindness, cerebral palsy, giftedness, and mental retardation.

During the May Term nine students were involved in Extended Field Experience while four traveled to the Martin Luther Home in Beatrice, Nebraska, for the course Psychology of the Mentally Retarded Child.

BELOW: With only a few minutes left before the class bell, Mr. Lucas takes time to discuss an upcoming test. BOTTOM LEFT: Members of the May Term class The Exceptional Child discuss educational programs for the mentally retarded. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Wilmut Fruehling (Head of Department), Mr. Andrew Lucas, Dr. Ernest Yunghans.



New instruments spark interest in Renaissance music

Expanding to fill classrooms vacated by the Art Department, the music faculty welcomed new members, Mr. Christ, Mr. Hudson, and Miss Weldon. Dr. Warren Schmidt took over as department chairman while Dr. Robert Lee was on leave of absence.

At the beginning of the year Ombudsmen Paul Mueller and Sybil Klatt were elected by music students to serve as communication links between students and professors.

A gift donation of \$500 purchased instruments which are replicas of those played during the Renaissance period. These instruments and the literature of the period were studied in the May Term course Renaissance Music, taught by Dr. Williams. In another May course, Lyric Theatre, members studied the costumes, music, and stage props of various operas.

Students doing independent study during May Term traveled to Chicago and Minneapolis to observe operas, symphonies, and other musical productions.



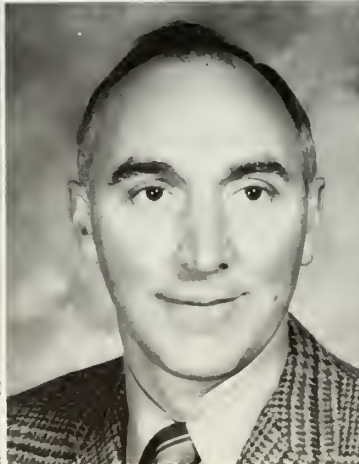
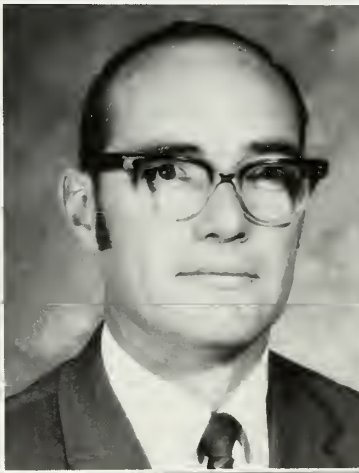


OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Dr. Warren Schmidt. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. William Hudson. UPPER LEFT: Dr. Maynard Anderson, Mr. Wilbur Crist, Dr. James Fritschel. LEFT: Dr. C. Robert Larson, Mr. Harold Sundet, Dr. Franklin Williams. BOTTOM: Miss Irene Weldon, Dr. Jean Abramson.





ABOVE: Practicing techniques before starting student teaching, Kathie Glade directs Bendene Hemmingson on the balance beam. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Freshman James Niemann demonstrates a movement exploration exercise in the P. E. 100 Lab. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. Lee Bondhus and Mr. Richard Walker. UPPER RIGHT: Dr. Nancy Anderson, Dr. Roger Bishop (Head of Department), Mr. Gordon Jeppson. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. John Kurtt, Mr. Lewis Levick, Miss Susan Stueber. ■



Physical education department alters activity course scheduling



Combining coaching and classroom activities, the physical education faculty experiences sunny afternoons in Schield Stadium, brisk mornings on the tennis courts, and cold evenings in Knights Gymnasium.

Course requirements and offerings were altered during the year. The P. E. 100 course (required for freshmen) met twice a week for lecture and twice a week for lab. A new May Term class, Fencing, was taught by Mr. Eddie Thomas, an adjunct instructor.

Activity courses, offered on a pass-fail basis, met four days a week for seven weeks. This new method has shown an improvement over the old 14 weeks, two-days-a-week system. There are no long gaps between classes to forget skills or get "out of shape." This method also allows the department to accommodate more students.

The department purchased a weight machine, which is used by members of athletic teams in training and by students in individual exercise programs.





Philosophy Department encourages studies in humanities



ABOVE: The Rev. Ronald Alexander, Dr. Frederick Gumz (Head of Department). TOP: Dr. Gumz continues to revise his two-volume logic text for use in his classes. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Dr. Robert Dell. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: The Rev. Waldemar Gies (Acting Head of Department), Dr. Raymond Harms, Dr. Marshall Johnson, Dr. Karl Schmidt. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Injecting humor into his lecture, Dr. Johnson uses a Hebrew "eye chart."

Headed by Dr. Frederick Gumz, the Philosophy Department encourages courses which correlate philosophy with other subjects. If enough students are interested, a course may be offered in the history of philosophy.

Plans are being made for a philosophy scholarship offered to upperclassmen who are majoring in the field. Requirements for the aid will be based on scholarship.

The Rev. Ronald Alexander teaches both religion and philosophy. He is working on his Ph.D. in theology at the Maywood Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

The Rev. Mr. Alexander was involved in planning the "satellite college" program, which will offer a concentrated, interdisciplinary program in the area of humanities. The Board of Regents passed the proposal in May, subject to the college's finding new funding to finance it. Approximately sixty entering freshmen may begin the new program next fall. Plans are for them to live and go to class together in a dormitory with the faculty involved having offices in the same area.

Ministry experience promoted through work in over six states



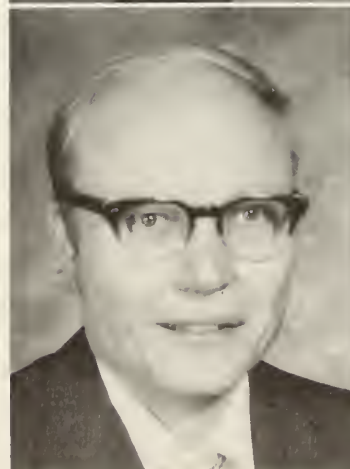
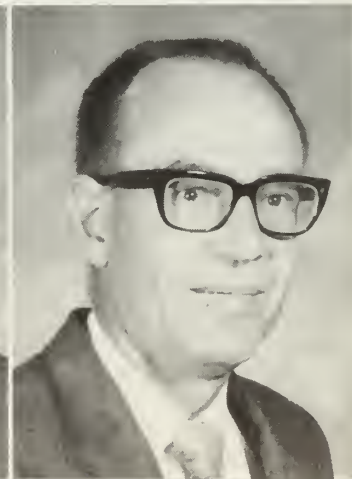
Ascending the myriad of treacherous steps toward the celestial skies brings one to the top of Old Main and the Religion Department.

The Rev. Waldemar Gies acted as chairman during the year while Dr. Karl Schmidt filled in for the college chaplain, the Rev. Herman Diers, who was on leave.

Thomas More College of Covington, Kentucky, agreed to a faculty exchange with Wartburg for May Term 1971. Dr. Karl Schmidt taught a course on the German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer at Thomas More while the Rev. John Wordeman, priest from Thomas More, instructed the May Term Seminar in Religion here. It was concerned with recent Roman Catholic thought.

Several members of the department were involved in planning a proposed satellite program for incoming freshmen.

The May Term course Experience in the Ministries gave many students the opportunity to work in natural surroundings while pursuing their interest in religion. Students were placed in all areas of the United States, from New York to Oklahoma. Some remained on campus for a "roving mission" to other campuses.



Wartburg grads return as instructors

The chief goal of the Social Work Department is to "identify channels through which 20th Century man can express truly helpful concern for others."

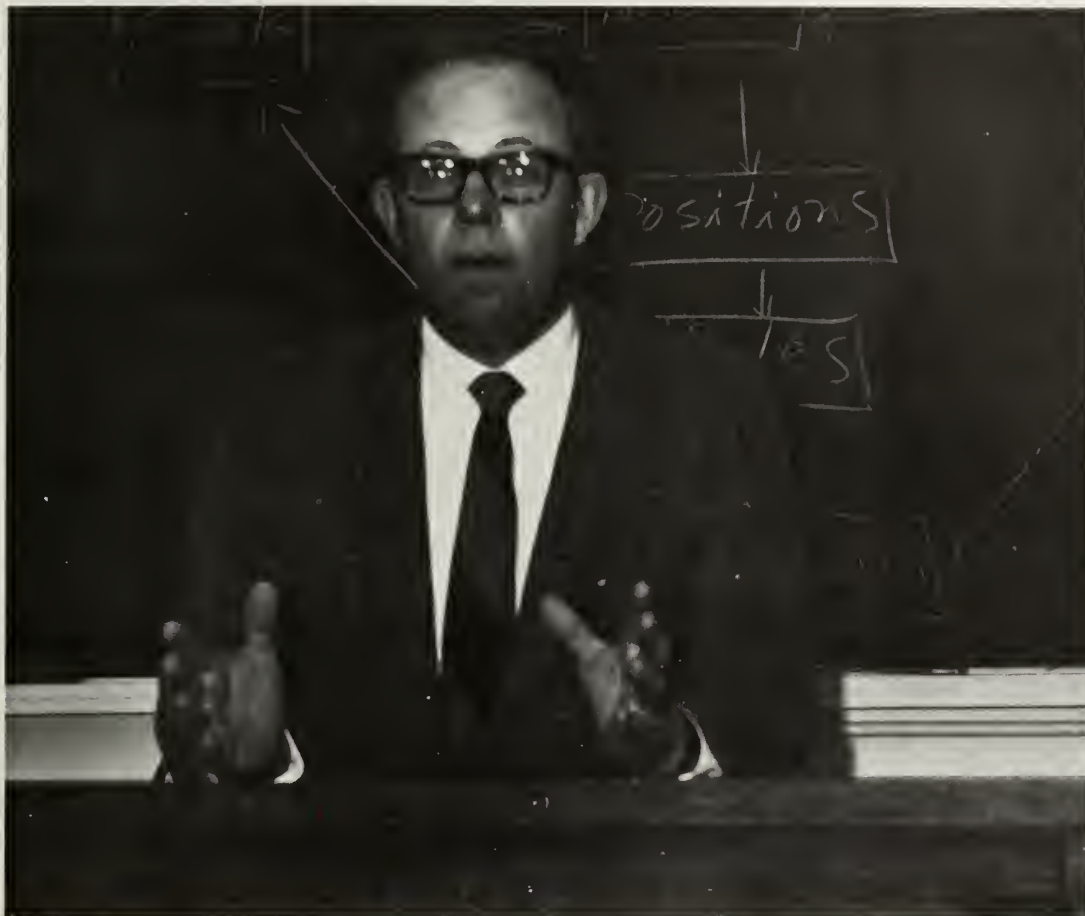
As an example of this concern, students and faculty from the department worked on a welfare manual which summarizes Iowa's welfare rules and regulations. Prepared with the cooperation of several welfare agencies in the state, it is directed at the people of Iowa who are receiving or should be receiving aid.

A course on Welfare Policy, taught by Legal Aid Attorney Michael Irvine, consisted of a study of state policies and laws pertinent to welfare and social work.

Other part-time faculty members are Wartburg graduates Mr. William Striepe, with the Cedar Valley Mental Health Clinic in Waverly, and Mr. Larry Weight, employed at the Waverly Children's Home.



Off-campus program explores problems of rural communities



The first classes in the Rural Studies Program were offered in the Winter Term at the Northeastern Iowa Human Resources Center in Elkader, Iowa. Co-sponsored by Wartburg and Luther College, the program is under the direction of Dr. Ed Schlachtenhaufen.

The semester began with orientation to the participant-observer role, followed by listening trips in the Clayton County area. Class sessions drew upon faculty from the colleges and resource persons from the community. Students selected individual study projects such as attitudes toward mental institutions and welfare, population decline in the town of Volga, and a child-care center for the McGregor-Marquette area.

Mr. Pederson's Methods of Sociology Research class worked on individual and small group research projects on topics such as delinquency, black families and welfare, inflation, and abortion.

Approximately 30 of the 150 students enrolled in the Fall Term Social Problems classes chose the option of independent study to fill the course requirement.



ABOVE: Mr. Richard Pederson, Mr. Ralph Wedeking. TOP: Dr. Lyle Blaede (Head of Department). OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mrs. Lola Reppert (Head of Department). OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. Robert Lohman. LEFT: Draft counselors Norman Strike and Myron Max discuss student deferments under the new draft lottery system.



While developing talents, students gain coaching experience

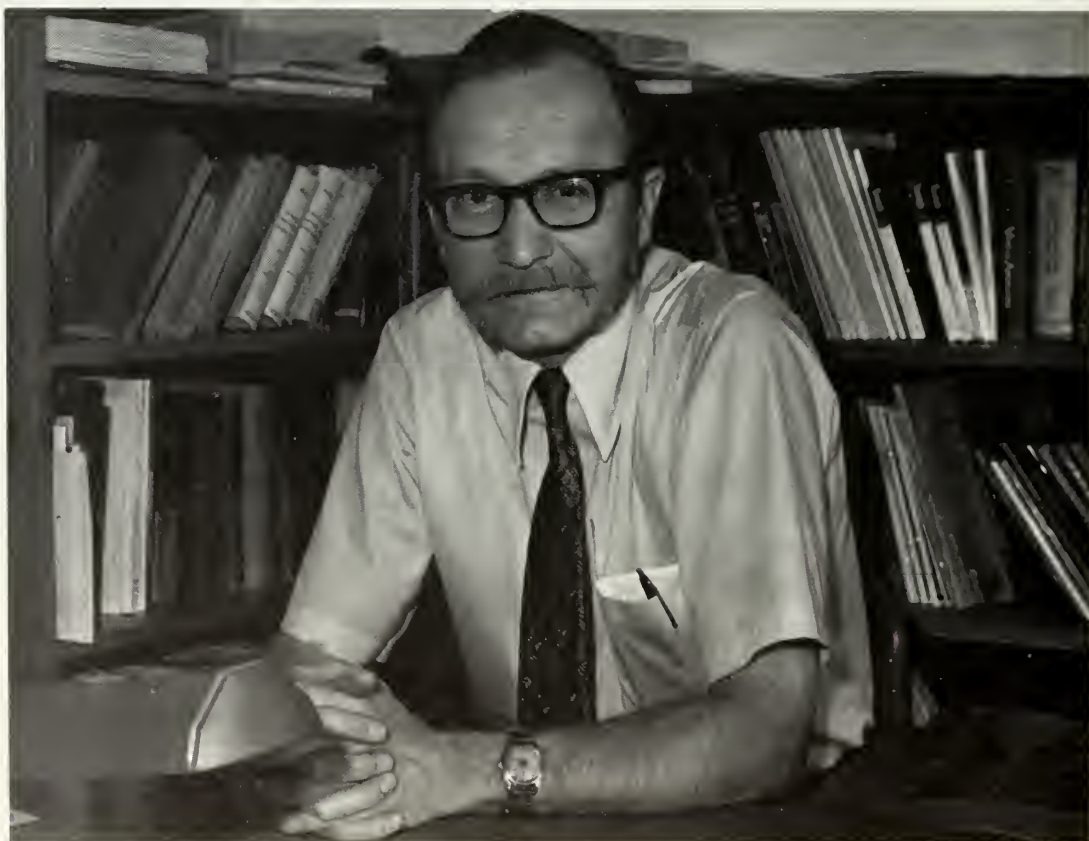
May Term Touring Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Richard Shaper, took 11 plays on the road, including four for children and a musical review, "For Heaven's Sake." Heading for the East Coast, the company performed and led a series of workshops for local theatre groups.

The fourth annual tour began in April in St. Louis Park, Minnesota, with a workshop centered around drama in the church. An improvisation workshop in Minneapolis took the form of a festival in a park opposite the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

Under arrangements with the Waverly-Shell Rock schools, members of the Oral Interpretation class coached high school students on the reading of poetry.

Considering principles of influencing opinion, the May Term Persuasion class investigated advertising and propaganda techniques. ■

TOP: Mr. Richard Shaper (Drama). RIGHT: Dr. Robert Smith (Speech). ■



College personnel provide supportive services

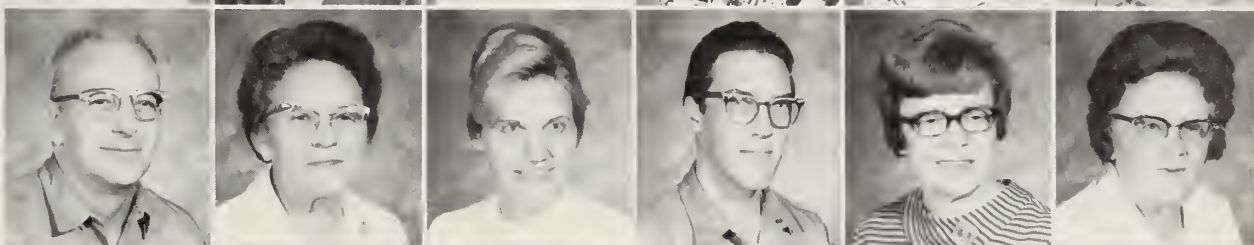
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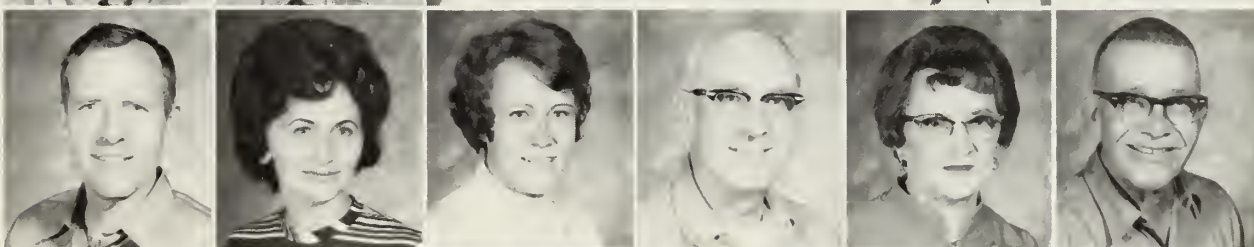
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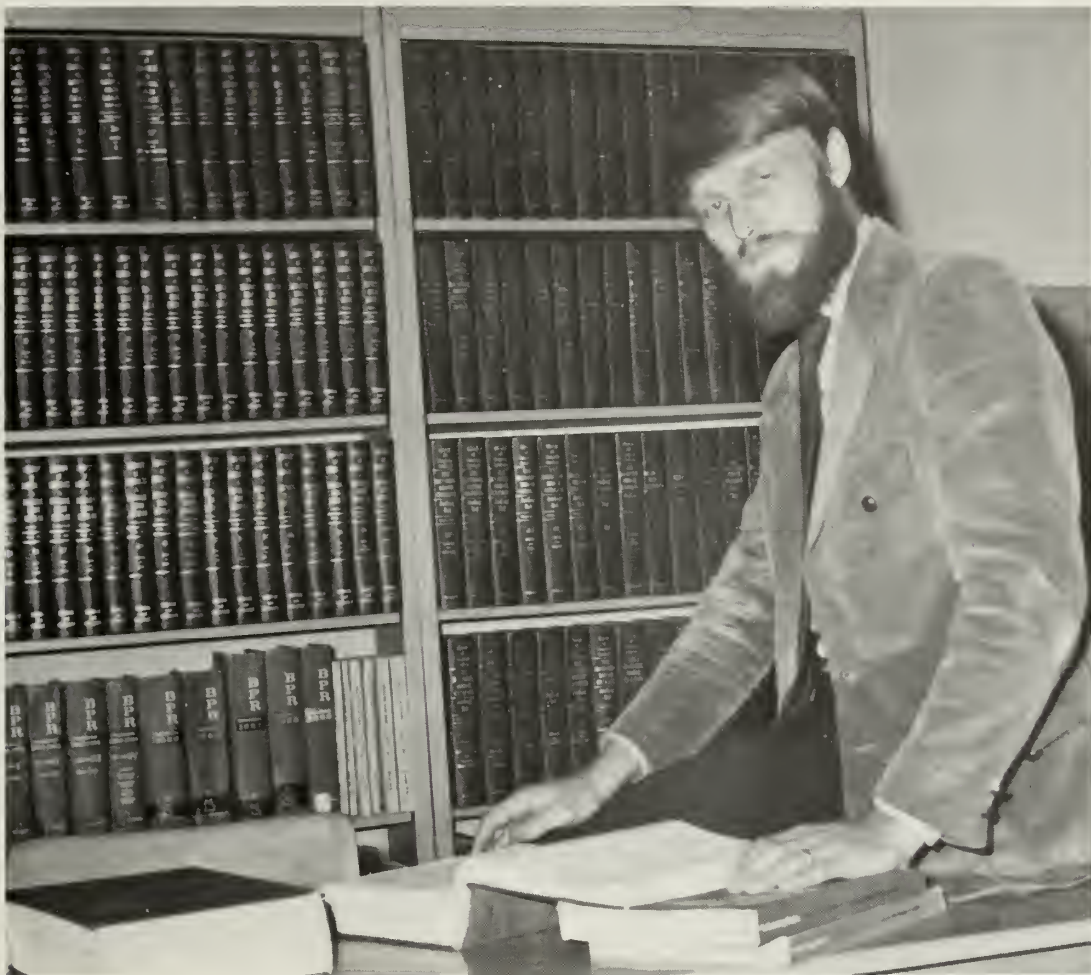
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TOP LEFT: Despite cold fall and winter days, progress keeps on schedule. TOP RIGHT: Studying in the main reading room takes real concentration as construction continues on the other side of the plastic partition. ABOVE: Mrs. Adelheid Bauhs, Mrs. Beryl Bjorgan, the Rev. Norvald Hjermstad. RIGHT: Mrs. Margaret Petri. ■

Studying continues amid chaos of Homuth Library expansion



"Where did they move the magazines?" "Where am I supposed to sit?" "How do I get into this place?" These comments were heard as students picked their way around construction and competed with the sound of jackhammers while studying.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on Homecoming weekend, Saturday, October 3, for a \$950,000 addition to Homuth Memorial Library which will more than double the size of the present building.

Extra space in the new section will allow for expansion of work and storage areas and the creation of a college archives and special collections room. The new structure will have a media laboratory and seating space for 220 students in individual study carrels.

During the Fall Term the library initiated an experimental check-out system and eliminated arbitrary due dates. The Wartburg ID is presented for checking out by an electric charging machine. Under provisions of a recall policy, the student has exclusive rights to his book for two weeks. During the rest of the term all materials are eligible for recall by the library.



TOP: Mr. Mahlon Peterson, Librarian. LEFT: Preparations begin for a new facade which will add a third floor to the front of the present building. ABOVE: Workmen play "hide and go seek" with the library's front door.



Activities



Wartburg — defined in terms of
 Fall, Winter, and May for
 1970 and 1971,
 including the people, the
 cause and effect of change.
 Changing through life and
 living through change.
 Gaining new ideas and insights
 from others — thinkers,
 speakers, leaders, performers.
 Enjoying celebrations,
 concerts, games, and dances
 as a part of life,
 Encouraging a "team" spirit,
 A Wartburg spirit of
 struggling, moving,
 and working together.
 Athletic units as multiple
 limbs of Wartburg.
 Other limbs of Wartburg in
 organizational forms,
 sharing and exchanging
 ideas and interests,
 working for projected goals.
 Working as all Wartburg works
 for growth and change.
 Living as a part of the whole
 body, but functioning as a
 person.
 Questioning, changing, and
 shaping the individual's
 life and Wartburg's life
 through involvement.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Tim Cantine and Dave Boedy discuss the dubious merits of women in "Much Ado About Nothing." TOP: Indians prepare to perform traditional rituals and dances in the Dance Contest during the Northern Iowa Harvest Pow Wow. BOT-TOM: Bruce Eldridge attempts a pass while Dick Grusnick blocks opponents in an intramural football game. ■

1971: A year of change, stumbling forward, falling

DARING REALITY TO EXIST

Fall arrival on campus is a culture-shock for Wartburg frosh. Admission into college means an initiation into experience, a major change in life-style, where you have nothing in common with your roommate but the agonies of frosh initiation, where a hamburger with cheese is a luxury, a hot-beef sandwich a tragedy, where you are herded, stamped, and categorized by name, rank, and I.D. number. This life touches on an intellectual adventure, where some classes have no seating arrangement or attendance policy, teachers ask instead of tell you how to think, and thought is a personal responsibility. The adventure may bring an emotional upheaval, sparked by the seemingly eternal harassment of upper-classmen, no mom and dad to tell you what to do or to ask you how you're doing, freedom and people to share it with, a new friend, a new pet peeve, a new passion, a new self.

The veterans, who have or have not found themselves, rediscover at Wartburg a haven of warm familiarity. There are old beanies with new faces, a multi-colored fountain with renewed memories, old friends and new acquaintances, and the

realization that change, even at Wartburg, is inevitable.

CAMPUS FACE-LIFT

The face of the campus has been transformed. New evergreens have been planted to add to our aesthetic enjoyment. Construction of the addition for Homuth Memorial Library persists during most of the year. The resulting rat-a-tat-tat and nerve-racking tremors in the present structure often drive us to seek less stormy atmospheres for study.

In the Winter Term, a new art building with spacious studios and gallery offers new freedom for the artistic imagination.

THE CRUSADE AGAINST IGNORANCE

The Convo Committee and Artist Series extend a program of challenging experience. The Artist Series "Ballet Folklorico" presents a program entirely in Spanish, a worthy introduction to a culture that is not wholly our own. A more traumatic experience in our "Christian liberal arts" education is the Indian POWWOW. Clyde Bellecourt and the American Indian Movement comes to the campus, over 225 members strong. At convocation, Bellecourt antagonizes, insults, and infuriates many of

us. He attempts to open our minds with speech and tone as delicate as a crowbar. Due to the ironic circumstance of bad weather, these "original Americans" live in our homes. We observe and ignore them, open and close our minds to them, praise and condemn them, but the empirical evidence of Indians at Wartburg cannot be denied. Their lesson, though aggressive, is honestly exhibited and not soon forgotten.

Almost as disturbing is the harangue of Dr. Ivan Illich of Cuernavaca, Mexico. Our middle-class values and America's humanitarian efforts abroad are criticized, condemned, and flatly rejected. Our reactions reveal that one man is easier to ignore than 225 Indians, but his singular courage is more easily recognized. From the depths of our safe Wartburg community we respond, retaliate, and remember.

FREEDOM AND FRATERNIZATION

This year, Wartburg women have almost achieved the independence of Wartburg men. Women's hours are finally abolished with the exception of first-term frosh. New situations arise when all women's dorms are made four-year residences. Here we have juniors driven to the brink of insanity by immature frosh, frosh who resent the admonition of arrogant juniors, and sophomores who seem to enjoy a blend of both. Some of these tensions are relieved through Visitation — i.e., invasion by the opposite sex. With this innovation comes a new status symbol: a man/woman in your very own room. New problems arise as well. We see the Wartburg co-ed, tiptoeing at topspeed between her room and the shower, furtively glancing behind her and anxiously listening for the announcement: "Man on floor." If that isn't enough, the Student Senate passes 24-hour lounge visitation. Approximately a hundred juniors go so far as to request off-campus housing, half of which may be honored next year.

The Cafeteria Committee has proved itself a champion of the subjugated student. Evening meals are available on Sunday instead of breakfast, which only proves that a tunafish sandwich is better than nothing. The ultimate victory is won when students are given the option of eating in the Den. The Den is a haven for all students now,



backward, tracing habits, going on to the next day

and, alas, the crowded Den-rat can be found clinging desperately to his favorite pinball machine. All upperclassmen who purchased new I.D. cards this year, isn't it great to know you don't need them for every meal? Well, they're still handy at the library.

When the going gets too rough, students can now seek help from Crisis Line. A few benevolent students sit at a telephone, ready to offer non-professional but sympathetic aid to those who, at times, cannot cope. Those who have employed Crisis Line are undoubtedly grateful; those who have not, know it is there.

THE EDUCATION OF PARTICIPATION

In the light of Wartburg's new committee-conscious atmosphere, the Student Senate is no longer the sole voice of the student body. The Cafeteria Committee, Students for Social Change, and Student Governance, to name a few, have specialized student gripes. The English Department has even initiated a student committee for curriculum consultation. Independent Study has expanded, and two student-initiated Interdisciplinary courses are offered in the Winter Term. Wartburg's first rural studies program is initiated at the Northeastern Iowa Human Resource Center at Elkader. A new "Blue Monday" film series offers such film classics as Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" and Antonini's "Red Desert." A Free Theatre is planned and organized by drama students. Modern language majors will spend more time abroad and participate in a new tutorial program under the newly revised curriculum. The possibility of a satellite college, with emphasis on the humanities and social sciences, is widely discussed. Distribution and departmental requirements are overhauled again this year, much to the dismay of confused upperclassmen, who have already taken several courses they no longer "need."

THE WARTBURGER

Like Wartburg College itself, the student body is a study in paradox — seeming contradictions of attitudes, action, and life-styles, which often find residence in a single body.

There is the booker, who finds adequate

satisfaction in a 4-point grade average; the involved scholar, who reads a lot of books but refuses to study for tests; the intellectual, who verbally expounds existentialism until challenged; and the rebel, who considers himself an activist and feels that only Marshall McLuhan is "relevant."

There is the pacifist, who eats all his meals in the cafeteria, goes to all his classes all of the time, and attends every "social" event with vigor. There is also the radical, who refuses cafe food, questions the competence of his professors and the educational system, and searches the campus for a suitable place to do his own thing.

There is the dorm-dweller, who relishes every new social encounter, especially those which include members of the opposite sex. Sometimes the dorm-dweller is in love, and this is his major motivation in campus life. He is a card-player, TV-watcher, and bull-session artist. He is a social man.

There is also the anti-social man. Human encounters are at the bottom of his priority list. He has a few close friends who share his attitudes and even his anti-sociality. He is a book-reader, artist, and private person.

The organizer is a necessary part of campus life. He joins committees, runs for Student Senate, and spends most of his time haranguing fellow students to "get involved." He will probably be a politician.

There is also the unorganized student, who always manages to get things done, but no one can ever figure out how. He can be seen running across campus to a mysterious destination at almost any time of the day or night, but he manages to make it to most of his classes. He will probably be an artist.

The apathetic student is always in class and can be found many different places on campus, but his attitudes are usually non-campus oriented. He seems to worry a lot, but can't tell anyone what he is worrying about. In the fourth year, this condition is known as senioritis. The apathetic student will probably marry and live in middle-class suburbia.

The Pepe's-dweller is a common bird on the Wartburg campus. He lives for the present and what it holds, which is usually a beer and a pizza. He, too, is a great social-

izer, but only in a satisfactorily jolly atmosphere.

Among Wartburg women there are the Future Wives of America. Though unorganized nationally, they are prevalent on any given college campus. They spend all of their spare time making their own clothes, knitting, crocheting, embroidering, reading *McCall's*, and taking part in general husband-hunting. Most Wartburg men can spot these types and succeed in avoiding them, but there are always a few who give in to the romantic life.

The married students, who have given in to romance but still retain a desire to be educated, set the model for a double life-style: these husbands and wives are students, but are often left out of campus student life.

The student condition is a trying one — some manage to cope with campus life while others cannot. Each student tries on many life-styles in his college career and so adds to the changing life of Wartburg.

TRADITION LIVES

Though Wartburg has tried to be innovative, student social life still consists of a pizza and/or drink at Pepe's, coffee in the Den, an egg-cheese at Roy's, and a shopping trip in town. The Fall Pops Concert, featuring "Crow," loses money, a dilemma which the non-participants love to discuss. In fact, there are other traditions at Wartburg which staunchly remain: frosh initiation, Spring and Fall "Outfly," football, the feud with Luther College, basketball, the anticipated trip to Kansas City, KWAR, parking tickets, convocations, classes, weekend flights from campus, the Continental scatter of students in May Term — from San Francisco to New York, and yearly tuition hikes. We experience it all, tradition and novelty, and we graduate into a changing world.

— By Andie Mock

Surrounded by moving confusion,
summer thoughts become reality





OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Even little brothers share in the excitement of moving day. CENTER TOP: Bob Mudd finds it helpful to enlist a father's aid when moving in. CENTER BOTTOM: Warm fall days provide an excellent opportunity for leisurely walks with friends. TOP: As many students will agree, moving in takes a lot of strenuous work.

“Yes, I’m new here – my beanie says so!”



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The humiliation and embarrassment of initiation are fully realized by these freshmen. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: The Freshman Talent Show reveals much imagination as shown in this amusing interpretation of “Casey at the Bat.” OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Practice, concentration and creative ability prove a winning combination for Mark Wilms. TOP LEFT: Freshman show brings relief as the Amalgamation ceremonies draw to an end. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Tom Guy participates in Amalgamation exercises. BOTTOM RIGHT: Greg Slager provides a surprising and entertaining addition to the Freshman Talent Show, hosted by Joe Thomas. ■





Homecoming touches campus with . . .

ABOVE RIGHT: Tears of surprise and joy streak the face of Homecoming Queen Bobbi Chester. BELOW RIGHT: The great defensive pursuit of the Knights was characteristic of the Homecoming battle with the William Penn Statesmen. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Mick Hansen, executing a good form tackle, punishes the William Penn ball carrier. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: To aid the Knights' defensive moves, Jim Hotz makes a fine reception in a mob of William Penn defensive players. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: The chariot race, part of the half-time program, was won by the feather-weight North Hall chariot pulled by fleet-footed Hebron girls.





Excitement, challenge,



and spirited competition



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Homecoming queen candidates, Kathy Gossman, Pam Stumberg, Bobbi Chester, Kathy Angell, and Sue Platte hopefully await coronation exercises. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Serenading the audience during Kastle Kapers are Phil Stein, Bob Foster, Jerry Johnson, and Jim Hoffman. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Sophomores pull together in an attempt to win a tug-of-war during the Homecoming pep rally. ABOVE LEFT: Becky Strottman's face reflects the discouragement of the Knights' unsuccessful offensive attempts. ABOVE RIGHT: Winner Tom Lassandro and his opponents in the "Ugly Man Contest," Doug Beck, Gene Judd, and Terry Goetzinger, enjoy the pep rally festivities. BOTTOM LEFT: The Grossmann chariot entry proves too heavy to win the chariot race during the half-time activities of the Homecoming game, October 3.

Autumn days are charged with a changing life



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Rich Heine attempts to surge past a tackler in intramural football in the fall. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The leaves "vacuum cleaner" is a usual but strange fall sight. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Winners of the November "Turkey Run" are John Wuertz and Ruth Mauer. BOTTOM: Comfortable fall days encourage the relaxation and leisure of students. TOP RIGHT: North Hall Ambassadors struggle for the intramural football lead. TOP LEFT: Donald Waterford, Audrey Smith, and Ceaser Norfleet become accustomed to waiting in cafeteria lines. ■





As fall term ends, some study,



some work, play or perform



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Rory Scott attends to the janitorial task of vacuuming the hall. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: John Hoover counsels two children of the streets in Dickens' "Christmas Carol." OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Snowballing receives enthusiastic support to alleviate studying for finals. LEFT: Allan Fuller and Bob Foster appear in the musical "Christmas Carol" as a part of the pre-final, pre-Christmas festivities. BOTTOM LEFT: In the holiday spirit, some students play Santa. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cramming is a typical student response during final days. ■



Convocations offer insights, insults, incentives

The 1970-71 convocations were prefaced by President John W. Bachman's welcome to students and faculty at the opening convocation on September 7. He pleaded for open-mindedness and suggested that the world was being run by "frozen minds." Making an important distinction between conscience and self-righteousness, President Bachman said that there may be times to break unjust laws — provided that one accept the penalties and obey the just laws.

During the Northern Iowa Harvest PowWow on September 25-27, two of the heads of the American Indian Movement addressed a convocation. It became apparent that it wasn't only the Indian language the white man doesn't understand, it is also the people and their beliefs. Clyde Bellacourt pointed out that the A.I.M. is "based on what is morally and religiously right and wrong; not on what is legal or illegal."

"All we want is recognition for being somebody," said Ed Benton, seconding Bellacourt's sentiments. He accused the white man of bringing only disease and misfortune to the Indians, raping their land, and

virtually annihilating several Indian nations and beating the others to submission.

On October 7, Donald Kaul, author of "Over the Coffee," a Des Moines Register column, spoke on "The Credibility Gap." He defined the gap as "the unwillingness of the people to believe what the government tells them in all faith." He challenged the audience, "Most of you plug into this definition at some point — if not, why not?" He concluded, "The ship has hit an iceberg and is going down. Our only salvation is in rescuing politics from the cesspool in which it now resides, and only we can do that."

Dr. Ivan Illich, a representative of the Latin American, "Yankee, go home" attitude, revealed the lack of need for the propagation of middle-class American culture in Latin America, especially in the field of education, on October 29. He indicated that education was the "principal contribution to the increasing gap between the haves and the have-nots."

The topic of Dr. Robert Theobald's address on November 11 was strategies for

the promotion of social change. He said, "The change will happen only if you want it to. If you proceed to drink, party, get stoned or whatever your cop-out is, the college will only get worse because you don't want the change."

"Short Suite," a collection of short films commenting on society was the December 2 convocation.

On January 8, Dr. Kenneth Boulding, a social economist and social critic, spoke on the theory of the deterioration of the system in which man is trapped and meeting today's needs with this present system.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Social economist Kenneth E. Boulding opens the Winter Term convo series discussion "Why Things Go From Bad to Worse." OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Making a point, Ivan Illich criticizes "The American Way" in his convo series presentation. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Indians, large and small, invade Wartburg during the Indian Dance Contest in September. BOTTOM LEFT: Clyde Bellacourt, executive director of the American Indian Movement, emphasizes the Indian's struggle for self-determination. BOTTOM RIGHT: Also representing the Indian point of view during the Northern Iowa Harvest PowWow is Ed Benton, associate director of A.I.M.





"Spotlight on world" theme of '71 Artist Series



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Zorba squanders his boss's money on a dancer in the Broadway musical "Zorba" on campus, January 27. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Julian Bream, classical guitarist, appears March 8. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: The character of "Sojourner Truth" is interpreted by Pauline Myers, on October 27, in her program, "The World of My America." RIGHT: The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico gives a dazzling performance, opening the Artist Series. BELOW: The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the symphonic high point of Winter 1971, is conducted by Robert Shaw.



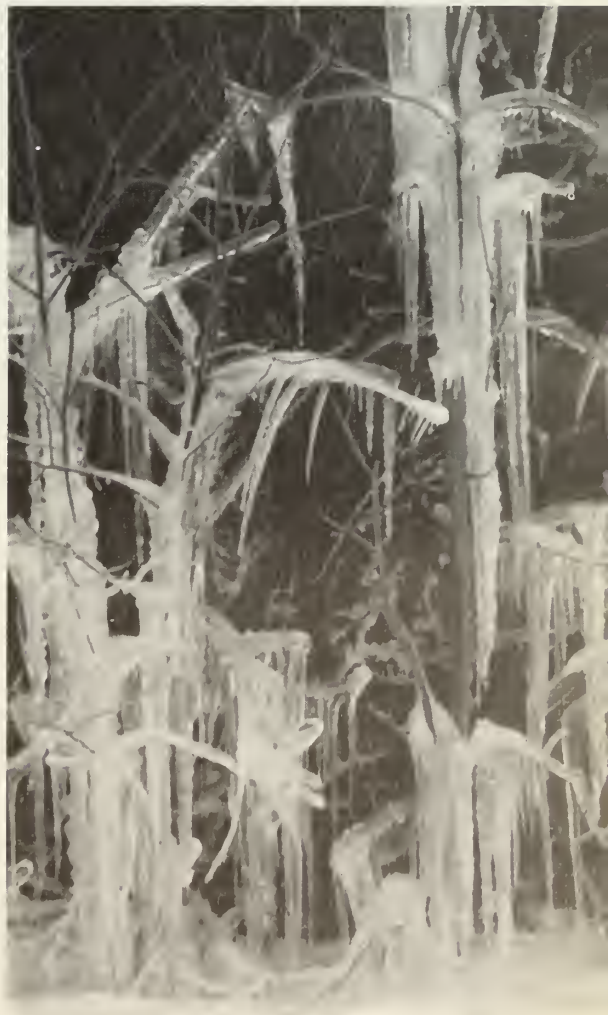




'Silence, deep and white'



OPPOSITE PAGE: A bleak sky, bare trees, and snowy streets combine in a familiar winter scene. LEFT: Moving back after Christmas break proves to be quite a task for this student. LEFT BOTTOM: Snow-crowded Waverly streets follow the Christmas holidays. BOTTOM: Stalactites of ice create an eerie winter scene on the side of the Little Theatre.



Snow weekend slackens midwinter boredom





OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: North Hall's "snow-maid" provides scenic relief for the "Circle." OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Tom Manchester, senior, joins the 1970 initiated "1,000 Point Club," as its eighth member. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Queen Donna Jacobson and King Doug Beck reign over the activities of Snow Weekend after being elected by the Student Body. ABOVE LEFT: Powdery snow forces bucket after bucket of water to be used by Schmidt House in order to complete their offering, "Bug 'em and beat 'em." LEFT: Art students created their own masterpiece to grace the landscape of the new art building. ABOVE: Dale Ziemer, sophomore, trudges on as classes continue despite activities, through the work of nature's own rugged masterpiece.



Students need diversity to keep smiling



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Dave Van Driel and Bill Nuss, two of Wartburg's hard-core basketball fans spend the night outside the doors of Knights Gymnasium in order to be first in the ticket line for IAC play-offs. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT ABOVE: "Soul food" night in the cafeteria is an immersion in black culture. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT BELOW: Two members of the Indiana University Jazz Ensemble perform during the Jazz Music Workshop, one of the Music Department's Meistersinger Festivals. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Dean Dietz sloshes his way through the spring thaw. ABOVE: Knights end the season with a 19-8 record highlighted by an unprecedented fifth straight Iowa Conference championship. LEFT: James Harris, one of three male cheerleaders, demonstrates his skill.

Student body convention opens spring political season





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Delegates absorb the speech of Earl Craig, Jr., who ran against Hubert H. Humphrey for Minnesota senator in the Democratic primaries. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Roll call is completed as each delegation chairman addresses the floor. BELOW LEFT: Doug Goodwin, a North Hall ambassador, lists the tally of votes. BELOW RIGHT: Bob Hilgemann (far right) waits for the results of the vote. Hilgemann, new SBP, ran against Rich Crawford; these two candidates were culled from six nominees at the convention. LEFT: Trudi Carter and Karen Pettyjohn discuss the merits of the candidates. ■



As we search for ourselves, we realize
another day and week have evaporated





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: End of the play "Fantasticks," produced and presented by the Free Theatre League, features Matt (John Hoover), Luisa (Jo Ralls), and the mute (Sue Willms). OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Mortimer (Dave Boedy) and Henry (Mark Jones) attempt to abduct Luisa (Jo Ralls) during the first act of "The Fantasticks," as Matt (John Hoover) looks on. RIGHT AND LEFT TOP: At last there is no snow! Students capitalize on nice weather and shift their lives outside. LEFT: Spring brings happy faces as shown by Tjode Schulz, Alice Gundacker, and Lynn Kuester. ■

Frolic and study fill May Term





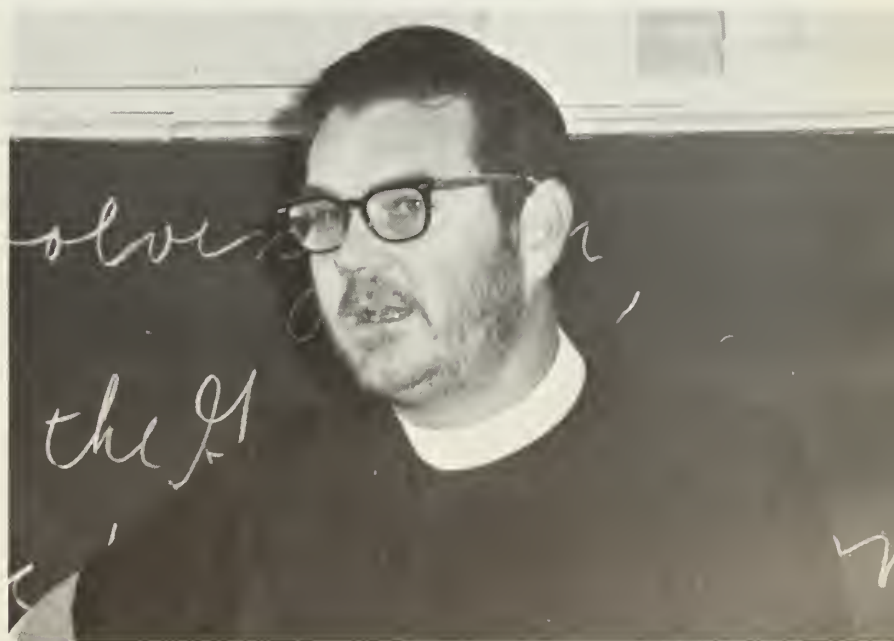
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: The bicycle is a popular May Term conveyance. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Tom Gustafson waits for an unsuspecting passer-by to drench from his window watch-tower. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The Black Culture Center provides a meeting place. ABOVE: Water fights are a common spring occurrence. At least, when Larry Anfinson soaks his ground victims, he doesn't have to worry about immediate retaliation. LEFT: Ball 2! Cindy Jakel passes this one by in the Upper Iowa-Wartburg match. ■

May Term – a
fitting, exciting
end to year



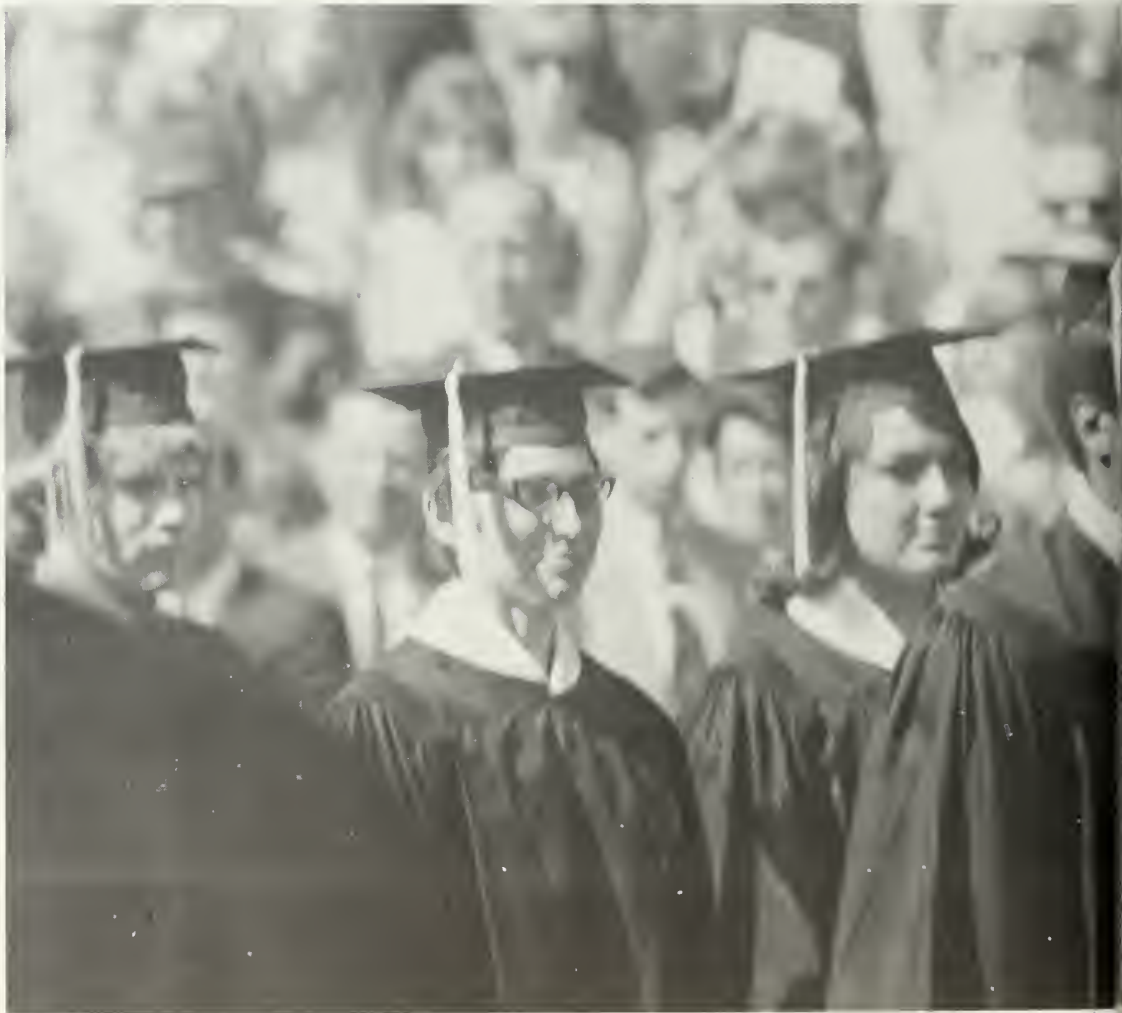


OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT ABOVE: A sign is a sign of what? OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT ABOVE: May Term's "Fields of Social Work" offered guest speakers, field trips, and a week of extended observation. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: About thirty students met with Dr. Robert Smith and Mr. Bill Hamm for the kick-off of the minority scholarship drive. FAR LEFT BELOW: Early visitors to the "environment" created by the May Term Multi-Media class include sophomores Kathie Schuler, Emma Wittig, and Mark Larson. FAR BELOW: The Rev. John Wordeman, May Term exchange professor from Thomas More College, lectures at his religion seminar. BELOW: Books play an important part in a student's life, no matter what term it is. LEFT: Students adjust to the wet environment of a nine-day rainy spell.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The Honorable Robert D. Ray, Governor of Iowa, listens to the ceremony before giving the address. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: President John W. Bachman introduces Governor Ray, before a bleacher and lawn filled audience. TOP RIGHT: Many parents, friends, and relatives watch carefully as the pageantry of commencement unfolds. RIGHT: Graduate's faces reflect a changing mood. ABOVE: Dr. Bachman confers the degrees and congratulates each graduate.





Commencement climaxes Wartburg experience for 303 students



History records 1970 spring sports

1970 TENNIS TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
0-0	Luther	9-9
3-1	Gustavus Adolphus	6-8
1-1	UNI	9-8
9	William Penn	0
9-5	Upper Iowa	0-2
2	Central	7
Conference Meet		3rd
NCAA		4th

1970 BASEBALL TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
4-1	UNI	9-4
4-5	Loras	6-8
7-1-3	Upper Iowa	2-4-4
2	UNI	9
3-2-4	Buena Vista	10-2-8
2-2	Coe	0-5
3-2-7	Luther	7-3-4

1970 TRACK TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
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INDOOR SEASON

45	St. Olaf	97
	Augsburg	31
12½	UNI	91
51	Illinois State	69½
	St. Olaf	96
	Augsburg	43
	Luther	41

NAIA		6th
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OUTDOOR SEASON

85	William Penn	71
	Upper Iowa	20
	Dubuque	6
67	Platteville	78
60	Loras	102
	Iowa Wesleyan	19
46	Mankato	117
	Coe	17

Cornell Relays		4th
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Norseman Relays		6th
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Viking Relays		3rd
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Conference Meet . . . Doug Beck named most valuable player for the second year in a row. He won three events — mile, three-mile, and the 880. Beck and Marti Rathje set the Conference record for the three-mile — 14:57.7.

1970 GOLF TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
5	Central	10
311	Simpson	302
9½	William Penn	8½
14	UNI	16
427	UNI	416
11	Lea	7
4	William Penn	14
14	Graceland	1
6	Central	12
3½	North Dakota State	3½
4	South Dakota State	4
14	Lea	4
UNI Invitational		4th
UNI Invitational		11th
Conference Meet		6th

ATHLETICS

Oh well, there's always next year

Injuries and lack of size this fall combined to upset Wartburg's hopes for a winning football season. The Knights ended with a disappointing 3-6 record (3-4 in Iowa Conference play).

Several key players, including quarterback John Burke and punter Tom Zackery, were sidelined with serious injuries. After losing Burke early in the season, Wartburg was never able to put together a consistent aerial game. That fact placed an added burden on the ground attack, which it couldn't handle.

Despite missing six and two-thirds games, Burke was the passing leader with 194 yards while back-up quarterback Mike Myers, was right behind with 190. Senior Jim Hotz led in pass receiving with 20 catches for 240 yards; junior Greg Sween had four interceptions and did the punting after sophomore Tom Zackery severely sprained his neck; and sophomore Mick Hansen did the bulk of the kick returns: 10

punt returns for 87 yards and 12 kickoff returns for 267 yards.

Coach Lee Bondhus summed up the size problem this way: "A couple of years ago we thought we could win with 190- or 200-pound linemen and 175-180-pound backs, but we found out this year that's no longer possible."

Only two records were set this year, and both are credited to fullback Gary Nelson, who has been called by Coach Bondhus "the best running back ever to play at this school."

With 211 rushing yards in his last game as a Knight, Nelson established a total offense record of 3,284 yards, nine more than former quarterback Marv Ott was able to accumulate in 1957-'60.

The other record was for a career rushing mark. Nelson's team-leading figure of 866 this fall gave him a total of 3,235 yards. Nelson ended his career with a total of six individual records. In addition to the two

records set this fall, he owns best total rushing for a game, 323 against Buena Vista in 1968; total rushing for a season, 1,265 in 1968; total offense for a game, 323 against Buena Vista; and total offense for a season, 1,289, also in 1968.

Paul Flynn and Gary Nelson were named to the first-team All-Conference squad on offense and to the District 15 NAIA offensive team. Dale Bush, Rod Miller, Dave Snell, and Jim Hotz received second-team All-Conference honors. Gary Nelson was also named an All-American honorable mention in the NAIA.

BELOW: "Most Valuable Freshman," Al Plumb carries for a short gain against a strong Upper Iowa offense. ■



1971 FOOTBALL TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG	OPPONENTS	
0	St. John's	38
9	Upper Iowa	7
28	Simpson	42
0	William Penn	9
0	Luther	23
13	Dubuque	12
7	Central	35
13	Buena Vista	6
14	Lea	28



FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Greg Slager, Mike Grosvenor, Rod Miller, Mike Meyers, Gary Nelson, Gary Zalaznik, Dale Bush. SECOND ROW: Bob Train, Jim Hotz, Frank Coughlin, Phil Smoker, Mick Hansen, Gene Johnson, Jim Weber, Tom Jenkins, Greg Sween. THIRD ROW: John Pearson, Tom Leary, Bill Harken, Reece Morgan, Terry Mennen, Terry Goetzinger, Paul Flynn, Steve Wahler, Terry Linskey, Steve Roseland, Greg Puls, Frank Duro. FOURTH ROW: John Burke, Rick Patton, Dennis Ristau, Larry Hilden, Roger Jensen, Fred Jensen,

Jime Bone, Brian Downing, Al Diercks, Kent Carpentier, Rick Wiltshire, Tom Zackery, Robert Coviello. FIFTH ROW: Dave Snell, Mark Mueller, Joe Crawford, Bob Mondt, Steve Gaylor, Warren Jacobs, Rex Adams, Al Plumb, John Pfefferkorn, Larry Nelson, Bill Isham, Mike Hansen, Bill Vogensen, Mike Kearns, Joe Rinaldi. SIXTH ROW: Marv Ott, Rick Torgerson, Gordon Jeppson, Dick Walker, Lee Bondhus.



OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Phil Smoker, hit hard, surges forward for needed yardage. ABOVE LEFT: Gary Nelson, in his four years for the Knights, establishes a total offense record of 3,284 yards. ABOVE: Senior John Pearson leads the Knights in a great defensive stand which stymies the Upper Iowa defense. LEFT: Bill Vognsen extinguishes Upper Iowa's last spurt of hope as he intercepts a pass in the final seconds of the game. ■

Harriers claim Iowa Conference championship

"By winning the Iowa Conference championship, we accomplished the main goal of our season," declared Coach John Kurtt.

The Wartburg distance men toppled defending champion Luther to end two years of frustration in the IIAC event. Leading the Knights was senior Doug Beck, who claimed the individual championship and the league's most valuable runner award for the third year in a row. Adding special force to the title drive were sophomore Marty Rathje, junior Al Anderson, and freshman Steve Hotz. The team ended with a 9-1 record for dual meets.

Another highlight of the season came

when Wartburg finished first at the Wheaton Invitational Classic in Wheaton, Illinois, which is considered a prestigious meet for small colleges. Nearly one hundred runners participated in the classic. Doug Beck took individual honors, while sophomore Marty Rathje grabbed third place, junior Bruce Coleman fourth, junior Lyle Hallowell eleventh, and freshman Jeff Klein twenty-first. The victory was a fine example of individual and team effort, according to Coach Kurtt.

The season ended with the NCAA National College Division meet at Wheaton, Illinois. Doug Beck received All-American

honors for running fourth among three hundred of the nation's best small college runners. He covered the five-mile course in 25:25, just twelve seconds behind the number one finisher. Bruce Coleman finished fifty-ninth in helping the Knights claim fifteenth place in team totals.

Doug Beck, running in his finest form all year, became Wartburg's first cross country All-American. In four years, he has distinguished himself as a dedicated athlete and a fierce competitor. Doug has served as an inspiration to the younger members of the squad, who must fill the gap left by his graduation. ■



IOWA CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP CROSS COUNTRY TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Martin Rathje, Al Anderson, Steve Hotz, Doug Beck. SECOND

ROW: Coach John Kurtt, Ken Nuss, Lyle Hallowell, Jeff Klein, Bruce Coleman,
Bob Stauffer, Bob Mudd. ■



1971 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

RECORD

WARTBURG	OPPONENTS
15	Graceland 48
15	Simpson 49
15	Winona 50
39	Iowa State 21
1st Place	Wheaton
(40)	Invitational
26	UNI 29
21	Luther 35
23	St. Olaf 34
18	Dubuque 43
15	Upper Iowa 50
15	Central 50
40	Loras 23
40	DePaul University 96
40	Dubuque 84

ABOVE LEFT: Doug Beck, senior, is Wartburg's first cross country All-American. LEFT: 1971 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — FRONT ROW: Bob Mudd, Bill Kaiser, Steve Hotz, Bruce Coleman, Doug Beck, Lyle Hallowell. SECOND ROW: Ken Nuss, Marty Rathje, Bob Stauffer, Jeff Klein, Al Anderson, Coach John Kurtz.





1971 BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Dave Platte, Fred Grawe, Ron Washington, Frank Stewart, Mike Rasche, Gerald Gjerde, Tom Gustafson. SECOND ROW: Tim Koch, Dan Schmidt, Pete Griffin, Mark Witte, Joe Crawford, Paul Bruns, Tom Manchester, Coach "Buzz" Levick.

Cagers maintain fifth consecutive title after long, tense, exciting but exhausting season

Champions are made, not born, as Coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick has continually proven.

Fans were eager but apprehensive during the 1970-'71 season, for this was the year everyone had Wartburg figured for a lower bunk in the Iowa Conference. The problem stemmed from the fact that the team was an extremely young and inexperienced one. Only two proven starters returned to the cage lineup, thus putting Wartburg in a different role — one of monumental rebuilding.

This certainly did not stop the cheering, exhausted fans or the closely pursued Knights. Nearly every game hung on the wire, but Wartburg's lucky charm worked and somehow pulled them through to another victory. Indeed, each team member felt the pressure as he had never felt it be-

fore.

The end of the season was fast, furious, and fantastic. Advancing past Central and Loras in the District 15 semifinals with two hard-fought victories, the team and hundreds of supporting fans traveled to Orange City, where they faced Northwestern College, the threat to the District 15 championship and Kansas City.

The Knights were tired and traveled-out: caught at a poor time. Losing the final game was a disappointment to everyone, for Kansas City and the NAIA Tournament was out of reach.

All around, the season was very rewarding, showing progressive improvement. Once again, this time after many a decisive and hair-raising battle, the Knights claimed their fifth Iowa Conference title.



FAR LEFT TOP: 6' 8" Frank Stewart gruellingly sizes up the situation and dominates this tip-off in the first minute of the game. FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Tom Manchester, All-Conference and All-District guard, also voted Wartburg's most valuable player, pops up to sneak a decisive two points. FAR BELOW: Not all athletic awards are won on the field. Reserve guard Tim Koch proves that as he is presented the prestigious fifth annual A. O. Duer Award by Duer, given in conjunction with the NAIA cage tourney. Koch was selected from all junior athletes who excelled in scholarship at the NAIA member institutions. BELOW: Driving and weaving in and out of human obstacles is Fred Waldsten's specialty. LEFT: Sophomore Pete Griffin literally fires up to assert his force on the Norse and recover the ball for Wartburg.





FAR TOP: Mike Rasche, in a fit of confusion, looks for an opening in the Upper Iowa defense. FAR ABOVE: Harassing this Dubuque cager as he tries to place the ball in a safer zone are Dave Platte, Academic All-American and All-Conference forward, and Mike Rasche. ABOVE: Throttling another of his remarkable rebounds, Fred Grawe startles the opponent with his bold aggressiveness. RIGHT: Congregating fans stir the campus and rally for a victory in District 15 play. ■



1971 BASKETBALL TEAM RECORD		
WARTBURG	OPPONENTS	
60	Graceland	53
54	Augsburg	80
63	Gustavus Adolphus	57
65	Luther	46
93	Coe	77
82	Northwestern	79
72	Winona State	85
65	Muhlenberg	70
78	Pacific Lutheran	70
79	Gustavus Adolphus	67
78	Upper Iowa	88
69	Dubuque	75
74	William Penn	73
68	Central	66
96	Luther	88
106	Briar Cliff	87
92	Buena Vista	67
97	Simpson	63
79	Buena Vista	66
71	Simpson	59
73	William Penn	80
63	Central	72
85	Upper Iowa	82
70	Dubuque	69
64	Central	62
81	Loras	66
84	Northwestern	103

WRESTLING

Grapplers do the "undoable," nationally ranked fourth

Wartburg's wrestlers failed to step towards the Iowa Conference title this season as previously was expected by Coach Dick Walker. But holding the championship is not necessarily the key to the amount of team strength.

The grapplers proved this point by "doing the undoable" — they were nationally ranked in the number 4 spot. The ranking was well-deserved and quickly justified. Before one of the largest crowds ever to see a match in Wartburg's history, the Knights tied Upper Iowa, nationally ranked as number 2.

This bolstering their ego, the season was respectably concluded with an 11-5-1 dual meet record, the best since 1962.

Disappointing, however, was the realization that the Knights could not crack 2nd place in Iowa Conference action, and so they had to settle for third place, trailing Upper Iowa and Dubuque.

Walker depended on eleven returning lettermen to provide this season's leadership. The Knights also boasted Mannie Holmes, defending IIAC champion at 167.

Returning numeral winners were: Bob Wallace, 118; Russ Smith, 126; Joe Breitbach, 126; Roger Buchholz, 134; Bruce Eldridge, 142; Mannie Holmes, 167; Rick Wiltshire, 167; Mark Mueller, 177; Greg Slager, 177-190; Bob Mondt, 177-190; and Gene Johnson, HWT. Senior Tony Ste-

vens was voted Most Valuable Wrestler for this season.

Joe Breitbach, one of those heavily counted on but ineligible until Winter Term because of the transfer rule, was continually hindered throughout the season by a pulled shoulder.

Jim Brandau, a former Wartburg student and an IIAC champ for the Knights in 1965 and 1966, assisted Walker with his coaching duties. He returned this fall after seeing service in Vietnam where he was wounded.

Even though Wartburg did not end the three-year domination of Upper Iowa, it improved upon its past records and achieved many recognizable claims.



1971 WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT ROW: Mark Jacobsen, Randy Neuendorf, Steve Blasberg, Bob Wallace, Roger Buchholz, Joe Breitbach, Russ Smith. SECOND ROW: Bruce Eldridge, Tony Stevens, Fred Jensen, Mannie Holmes, Steve Reinig, Dennis Johnson, Mark Mueller. THIRD ROW: Steve Noah, assistant coach; Dick Walker, head coach; Greg Slager, Bob Krueger, Brian Homan, Gene Johnson, Bob Mondt, Jim Braudau, coach.



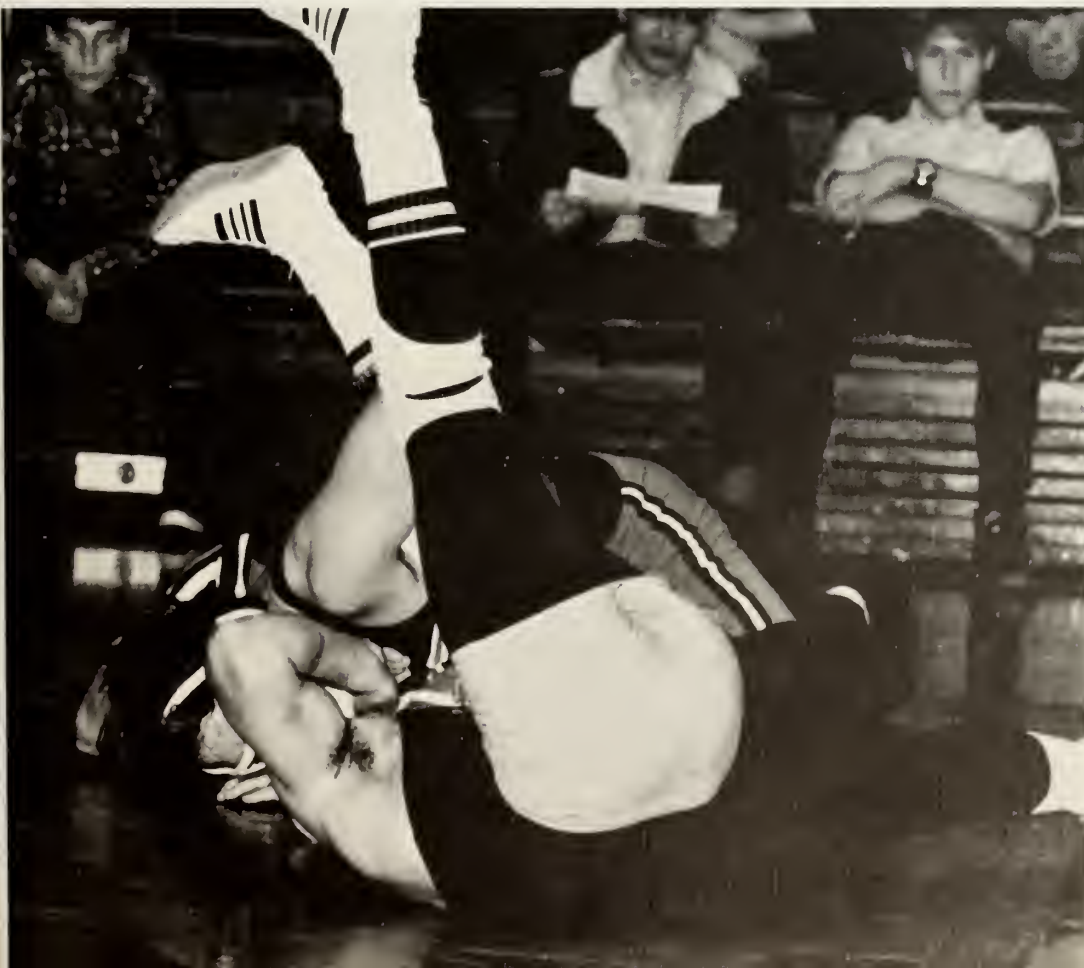
1971 WRESTLING TEAM RECORD WARTBURG OPPONENTS

16	Central	18
32	Buena Vista	8
20	Platteville	16
36	Eau Claire	0
17	Stout State	18
27	Simpson	11
25	Westmar	10
19	Dubuque	16
14	Augustana, Ill.	19
20	Morningside	14
18	South Dakota	26
17	Upper Iowa	17
23	St. Olaf	11
36	Carleton	0
26	Winona State	12
21	Loras	12
15	Luther	17

1st place — Lea Tournament

4th place — All Lutheran Tournament





OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT ABOVE: Until he hears the referee's hand, already in motion, clap on the floor, Mark Jacobson strains to make sure he holds down the struggler for the pin. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT ABOVE: Mannie Holmes, one of Wartburg's top record holders, is thrusting control over his opponent and working for a take-down. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT BELOW: Referees must do their jobs, and this one tries hard to figure out what is going on as he peers into the twisted entanglement of two bodies. ABOVE: Going for a guillotine and having nearly achieved it, causes Mark Mueller to be gnarled in concentration and effort. LEFT: Maneuvering his 142 pounds is Roger Buchholz, who has trapped his man in a "cradle."

TRACK

Despite high hopes, thinclads finish 2nd in conference meet

Hopes and optimistic outlooks ran high this year as the thinclads threatened to overtake Luther and claim the IIAC track title at the conference meet, held here during May. Even though the Knights failed to loosen Luther's grip on the Iowa Conference title, team effort was strong and the leadership of the five senior members deserved special recognition. Coach Gordon Jeppson praised the five seniors "whose value wasn't just in the points they scored but in the leadership example they provided."

Luther captured its ninth consecutive Conference crown with 95 points to the Knights' 77.

Of the 26 men out for track at the beginning of the season, 12 returning lettermen contributed considerably to the depth needed in nearly every event.

Captain Doug Beck, foremost among

the seniors, concluded his Wartburg athletic career on a fine note as he earned his third consecutive "Most Valuable" award and a first-team All-American for track. He won the mile, placed second in the 880, and managed fourth in the three-mile, despite suffering from heat exhaustion.

Seniors Lynn Gunderson and Lyle Sloten gained victories in the javelin and 440, respectively.

Sophomore Tom Jenkins gained his second straight pole vault win. The 440-yard relay of Roger Jensen, Curt Weber, Bill Isham, and Bill Vognsen ran 43:9 to win that event.

At the track banquet, Roger Jensen was honored as "Most Valuable Freshman" and Lynn Gunderson as "Most Improved."

Beck and Jenkins were eligible to compete in the NCAA Nationals, June 9-12 at Sacramento, California.



1971 TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW: Al Anderson, Larry Hilden, Roger Jensen, Bob Mudd, John Wuerz, Doug Beck, Paul Gammel. SECOND ROW: Alan Jensen, Tom Jenkins, Tom Leary, Joe Renaldi, Jim Porterfield, Terry Ebert, Ken Nuss. THIRD ROW: Marty Rathje, Steve Hotz, Bill Isham, Curt Weber, Bernie

Rost. FOURTH ROW: Asst. Bob Ritzen, Don DeVries, Jim Weber, Jim Ellefson, Gerald Gjerde, Lynn Gunderson, Bill Vognsen, Bob Stauffer, Coach Gordon Jeppson.



OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Jim Weber demonstrates a fine follow-through as he puts the shot. He took third place in the conference meet. BOTTOM: Senior Lyle Slotten gains a victory in the 440. LEFT: All-American Doug Beck closes his college athletic career with a first in the mile. BELOW: Paul Gammel improves his own school record, going 44' 7", for second place — triple jump, in the IIAC.



1971 TRACK TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
100	Coe, Bethel	13,67
48	Loras	97,
87	Platteville, Lea	87,7
86	Ellsworth, Centerville	61,33
44	Mankato State, William Penn	114,23
109	Central	36,
87	Luther	58,
7 Firsts — IIAC Relays		
O Firsts — Drake Relays		
5th place (20) — Norsemen Relays		
8th place (12) — Viking Olympics		
2nd place (77) — IIAC Conference Meet		



TOP: Tom Jenkins, sophomore, places first in the pole vault for the second straight year. ABOVE: Sand flies as Tom Leary completes the long jump. RIGHT: Bill Vognsen strains as the finish line approaches. This 440-yard relay of Roger Jensen, Kurt Weber, Bill Isham, and Vognsen placed first.



GOLF Comes from behind to gain 1st in IIAC

Wartburg gained its third Iowa Conference golf championship in a come-from-behind victory. Knights totaled 593 to 600 to Upper Iowa, which was favored in the match, and 601 for Luther, after being in third place, six strokes back, the first day of the tournament.

Fred Grawe, a medalist, was named Most Valuable golfer in the Conference after he won a sudden-death play-off with teammate Mark Will and William Penn's Bob Mathews. Will gained second place.

Coach Lee Bondhus was honored as Coach of the Year.

Wartburg also participated in the Hawkeye (UNI-Wartburg) Invitational and in the NAIA Tournament, and hosted the IIAC meet.

ABOVE: 1971 GOLF TEAM — FRONT ROW: Tom Vetter, Steve Schuchmann, Mark Will. SECOND ROW: Fred Grawe, Curt Wahlgren, Brad Carter, J. D. Gardner. LEFT: Fred Grawe, Most Valuable golfer in this year's conference meet, shoots for the green on the Waverly course.



1971 GOLF TEAM RECORD		
WARTBURG	OPPONENTS	
1	Central	14
15	William Penn	3
10½	Upper Iowa	10½
15	Lea	0
10½, 15	William Penn, Iowa Wesleyan	4½, 0
12	Lea	0
5th place (614) — UNI-Wartburg Invitational		
8th place (654) — NAIA Tournament		
1st place (593) — IIAC Conference Meet		



ABOVE: 1971 BASEBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Tom Manchester, Terry Goetzinger, Tom Zackery, Gene Doehrmann, Pete Griffin, Dave Freeman, Greg Sween, Ron Borcharding. SECOND ROW: David LeBahn, Dan Van Syoc, Jeff Rodemeyer, Jon Jetmund, Bill Nelson, Bryce Zacharias, Brad Heitland, Don Ohde.

THIRD ROW: James Hotz, Leland Mayer, Tim Olson, Tom Steinkamp, Mark Witte, Larry Nelson, Dennis Ristau, Harold Hickman. FOURTH ROW: Steve Kohn, Mike Hansen, Jerry Johnson, Tom Flickinger, Ed White, Assistant Coach John Kurtt, Coach Earnest Oppermann. ■



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT BELOW: Dave Freeman scores against Coe by hitting the dirt, after a signal from Pete Griffin. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT BELOW: Senior Terry Goetzinger, named "Most Valuable Player," demonstrates a fine sliding technique. LEFT: Tom Manchester crawls to avoid a pick-off attempt at first. BELOW: Jerry Johnson slides to miss the tag by one of Northern Iowa's basemen in Wartburg's 12-2 victory. ■



BASEBALL

'Disappointing year' yields 11-19 record

Failure of the middle of the batting order to hit and inexperience in a couple of crucial positions caused the Knight baseball team to finish its second straight season below .500. The Knights closed with an 11-19 record.

"It's been a disappointing year," Coach Earnest Oppermann said. "I thought we would have a respectable team this year."

Leftfielder Jerry Johnson ended his collegiate career with a .310 average and was the only full-time starter above the .300 mark.

Near season-long slumps by senior first baseman Terry Goetzinger and junior third baseman Dave Freeman prevented the Knights from mounting much of an attack until late in the season. Adding to Oppermann's woes was the transfer of catcher Mick Hansen. This, plus a shortstop problem, caused an experience difficulty down the middle for most of the spring.

Freshman Dennis Ristau took over the chores behind the plate and showed steady improvement all season, "but we had to pay the price while we were waiting," added Oppermann.

Three different players were used at shortstop. The Knights started with sophomore Bill Nelson, who injured a foot early in the season. Then came freshman Jeff Rodemeyer, and finally Oppermann brought senior Tom Manchester in from center.

On the mound, Oppermann's three starters were all around 4.00 in ERA. Senior Dan Van Syoc, with a 4-2 mark, finished at 4.04; junior Greg Sween, 3-4, put together a 4.13; and sophomore Gerald Doehrmann, 1-5, closed out at 4.32.

As a team, the Knights hit .251 (opponents .259), fielded .933 (opponents .926) and compiled a staff ERA of 4.29 (opponents 4.24). ■

1971 BASEBALL TEAM RECORD

WARTBURG	OPPONENTS	
10,2	Coe	5,3
3,6	Lea	0,5
2,2	UNI	9,7
5,2	Loras	4,7
2,1,13	Upper Iowa	9,5,8
3,1	Augustana	2,7
4,4	Buena Vista	5,7
2,2,2	Luther	6,4,9
0,5,5	Simpson	4,0,6
12	UNI	2
8,2,4	William Penn	9,7,2
24,9,7	Dubuque	4,2,1
2,3	UNI	3,4

TENNIS

Finishes 3rd IIAC

Knights' netmen finished in third place in the Iowa Conference tennis meet 36 points behind Central with 38 points and Luther with 46.

In the first-flight singles, freshman Don Crawford brought home a second-place medal: in second-flight singles, senior Mike Kraus won a third-place medal; in the third flight, junior John Burke received a third-place medal.

The first-flight doubles team of Crawford and Kraus gained second place. Wartburg's duo, Burke and Frank Coughlin, second flight, could not bring home a victory but managed third place.

Five lettermen returned on Dr. Roger Bishop's 13-man tennis roster. Don Crawford was named Most Valuable player.

RIGHT: Don Crawford, freshman, number one on the Knight tennis team, follows through after a shot.



1971 TENNIS TEAM RECORD WARTBURG OPPONENTS

1	Loras	8
1	Luther	8
9	William Penn	0
3	UNI	6
5	Central	4
1	UNI	8
1	Iowa State	8

2nd place (28) — Central Invitational
2nd place (12) — NAIA District Meet
3rd place (36) — IIAC Conference Meet

Athletes receive recognition, awards at All-Sports banquet



Terry Goetzinger, four-year letterman in football and baseball, was named Outstanding Student Athlete and presented the Voecks Trophy at the annual Wartburg Sports Banquet. Selection is based on scholarship, athletic achievement, and attitude.

Tom Manchester was the recipient of the 37th annual Hertel Medal, presented to the outstanding two-sport letterman selected by the "W" Club.

Senior awards were presented to 12 athletes who had made outstanding contributions as athletes and as "W" Club members.

Football players receiving the honor were Gary Nelson, John Pearson, Mike Grosvenor, Jim Hotz, Terry Goetzinger, and Greg Slager. Trackmen included Paul Gammelin, Lynn Gunderson, and Lyle Slotten.

Doug Beck, cross country; Tom Manchester, basketball; and Mike Kraus, tennis; also received Senior Awards.

All-American awards were presented to Beck for first team NCAA in cross country and track. Academic All-American honors went to Dave Platte, first-team basketball, and to Tim Koch, NAIA A. O. Duer Award as top student athlete in the NAIA.

Other honors included All-Iowa Conference citations to nine athletes. They were Paul Flynn, Gary Nelson, Jim Hotz, Dale Bush, Rod Miller, and Dave Snell for football and Tom Manchester, Dave Platte, and Fred Grawe for basketball. All-District 15 NAIA Awards went to Flynn and Nelson in football, and Manchester in basketball.

Special recognition went to the three sports queens, Sue Willms — fall, Gail Porath — winter, and Cindy Smoker — spring; the cheerleaders, and the Pep Band.



ABOVE LEFT: Terry Goetzinger, four-year letterman in football and baseball, receives the Voecks Trophy from President John Bachman at the annual All-Sports Banquet. The award distinguishes Terry as the Outstanding Student Athlete. LEFT: Tom Manchester receives the 37th Hertel Medal for being outstanding in two sports, given by Dr. Elmer Hertel.



Wartburg's organizational forms,
sharing, exchanging
ideas and interests —
Working as a part of the whole
but functioning as a person.
Each movement, action, or
thought of a student
forms part of his education.

But in an age of change and
turmoil, ambitions often fade —
best-made plans of involvement
disappear.

Students find a short nap
helps to clear the clutter
accumulated in one's head or
at least postpones thinking
of it;

. . . collecting "empties" is a
harmless diversion, done for
no reason but that.

As the world around us
changes, so this attitude leaves
us. In contrast,

Again we find ourselves
Involved,
alive!

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Operates under much adversity

Operating under the adversity of dwindling membership, the Psychological Association of Wartburg attempted to encourage psychology buffs with a better understanding of their field.

Speaker Jerry Toomer, a former Wartburg student, told of graduate school and the University of Iowa psychological program, particularly, where he is now enrolled.

Under the supervision of the club's faculty adviser, Dr. Freuhling, they planned a trip to Chicago which would have been the year's highlight. There, they would have visited the Benton J. Underwood Laboratories at Northwestern University and the Institute of Psychology, but the trip was canceled because of lack of interest.

Becky Goldenstein led the group as president, with vice-president Justine Jahr, and secretary-treasurer Margie Neugebauer. ■

RIGHT: PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Becky Goldenstein, Margie Neugebauer, Justine Jahr, Mr. Lucas. SECOND ROW: Dr. Yung-hans, Dan Hart, Tjode Schulz. ■



MATH CLUB

Unites math buffs

To unite students possessing a background and interest in mathematics is the primary objective of Mu Alpha Theta, more commonly known as Math Club.

Presiding over official business were: Patricia Bubke, president; Paul Kramer, vice-president; and Diane Buskohl, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. William L. Waltmann, math professor, served as faculty sponsor.

ABOVE: MATH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Dr. Chellevold, Pat Bubke, Paul Kramer, Sharon Leslein, Dr. W. Waltmann. SECOND ROW: Dr. A. Waltmann, Mr. Fenneman, Alice Van Grondelle, Dick Lee, Ev Davis, Sue Torgerson. THIRD ROW: Dr. Bridgman, Kathleen Wiedeman, Dennis DeWall, Eric Skuster, Cheryl Etchen. ■





BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — FRONT ROW: Verna Plagge, Cheryl Etchen, Betsy Bangert, Pat Hazelwood, Sandra Parker. SECOND ROW: Linda Eddy, Vicky Gielau, Kathy Gossman, Dave Christianson, Christof Henn, Tim

Maher, Bob Train, Craig Reinig, Ron Macholz. THIRD ROW: Dr. Melvin Kramer, adviser, Tom Osterberg, Dale Fox, Steve Roseland, Dave Platte, Dave Berkenes, Roger Sherer, Mike Kraus. ■



BSA

Bailiwick for business students

Acquainting students with and analyzing opportunities in the business world, Business Students Association exists for all students interested in business.

Under the advisership of Dr. Melvin Kramer, officers Dave Christianson, president; Mike Kraus, vice-president; Betsy Bangert, secretary; Bob Train, treasurer; and Verna Plagge, publicity chairman, provided for a number of informative programs featuring guest speakers and films.

Looking into the possibility of becoming affiliated with a national business fraternity was a major objective of BSA this past year. Highlighting BSA's organizational year, the Wall Street Journal Award and the National Business Education Award were presented to two outstanding and deserving senior members at the annual spring banquet. ■

LEFT: Spring brings swarms of business students to the steps of Old Main, where many of the business classes are held. ■

Attempt to acquaint prospective students with Wartburg



ABOVE: CAMPUS GUIDES — FRONT ROW: Ron Pilsner, John Seegers, Karen Kock, Gail Cutler. SECOND ROW: Joe Thomas, Jim Hoffman, Kathleen Johnson, Dave Uhrich, Sue Snively, Barb Donica. THIRD ROW: Jeff Ramsland,

Marge Erickson, Beth Druckrey, Linda Heap, Gail Schmeling, Sarah Lowe, Joyce Heiserman, Sharon Karstens, Bonnie Steege, Bob Stensrud, Kris Erickson.



In affiliation with the Admissions Department, the campus guides try to familiarize prospective students and their parents with Wartburg life and the Wartburg campus. Being a service organization, it encourages any interested student to participate.

President Karen Kock and vice-presidents Joe Thomas and Gary Greene have helped to make the campus guides a more comprehensive organization than it has been in the past.

They are working with the Development Commission to take Wartburg programs to Luther Leagues, schools, and other community organizations. Trips have been made to surrounding areas, and hopefully the program will be expanded.

Besides their regular duties, guides serve as weekend hosts and hostesses to visiting students, they prepare displays and posters for visitations, and each guide is supplied with a newspaper to keep him up-to-date on new developments. ■

LEFT: Jerry Swanson, Kathy Frush, and Pat Fuerst discuss guiding techniques as they pause outside the "Aud." ■



BETA BETA BETA

Attempts to encourage scholarly investigation, study of life sciences

Student presentations describing their past May Term experiences highlighted Tri-Beta's action for this year, as well as topics presented by the faculty advisers.

Date of the annual initiation banquet was moved up and the banquet was held in February so that new members could have a longer period of time to involve themselves in Tri-Beta's activities.

A satisfactory grade-point average and an interest in biology are the requirements to be met for membership.

Tri-Beta was led by James Imbrock, president; Paul Koob, vice-president; Chris McNamara, secretary-treasurer; and Anne Voigts, historian. ■

ABOVE: BETA BETA BETA — FRONT ROW: Dr. Galen Eiben, Vicki Miller, Sue Stangland, Emilie Noel, Denise Rebelein, Ruth Mauer, Beth Hoover, Ann Voigts, Chris McNamara. SECOND ROW: Dr. Leo Petri, Mr. Arlyn Ristau, Jim Imbrock, Scott Sims, Bruce Coleman, Doug McIntosh, Gary Baumbach, Judy Schrader, Don Kammerer, Carol Burdick, Dr. Torgerson. THIRD ROW: Mr. Darold Wolff, Paul Koob, Paul Frederick, Bob Bidwell, Myron Max, Stan Kruse. ■

Strives for knowledge and training in chemical professions

Recommended for students working toward a chemistry major or minor, the American Chemical Society promotes and maintains student interest in chemistry and introduces individuals to recent national developments in the chemistry field.

During the Winter Term, guest speakers scheduled included: Dr. Ronald Pflaum, University of Iowa; Dr. Phillip Horwitz, Argonne National Laboratory; and Mr. Ralph Montello, National Cash Register Company.

Highlighting May Term activities was a field trip to an area chemical company.

Faculty sponsor, Dr. Warren Zemke, advised officers: Bill Brunsvold, president; Glen Mieling and Don Mahuran, vice-presidents; Margaret Bergseth, secretary; and Jerry Swanson, treasurer. ■

RIGHT: AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Jerry Swanson, Margaret Bergseth, Beth Hoover, Ann Voigts, Emilie Noel, Dr. Vandembroucke. SECOND ROW: Dr. Zemke, Paul Uglum, Jeff Ihnen. THIRD ROW: Carol Frisch, Don Mahuran, Gary Baumbach, Lynn Hoffland, Tom Osterberg, Dr. Hampton. FOURTH ROW: Dave Hanson, Glen Mieling, Henry Hyda, Bill Brunsvold.



USHERS CLUB Assists audience

Is your dilemma trying to distinguish between rows A and AA? If so, a volunteer member of the Ushers Club will be willing to assist you.

Under the advisership of faculty sponsor Mr. Sam Michaelson, president Philip Batchelder, and secretary Kay Robinson, the ushers successfully guided members of the audience to their respective seats when attending such fine cultural events as the Artist Series programs, plays, concerts, and other campus activities.

An Ushers Club supper was sponsored by the Artist Series Committee. ■

LEFT: USHERS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Becky Strottman, Becky Rink, Nancy Shaver, Kaye Bauman, Barbara Bruegger, Deb Dickman, Sarah Lowe, Ellen Walter, Emma Wittig, Kay Robinson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Michaelson, Diane Nacke, Keith Falck, Steve Schuchmann, Mark Fasse, Dan Sass, Duane Neugebauer, Burton Svendsen, Suzanne Johnson, Arnette Jesse, Philip Batchelder. THIRD ROW: David Peterson, Steve Becker, Hal Schroetter, Carl Moser, Ron Winter, Richard Larsen, Allan Wendland, Kathy Wiedeman. ■

ALPHA CHI

Promotes learning

With membership consisting of students ranking in the upper 10 percent of the junior or senior class, Alpha Chi exists for the promotion of scholarship and of those elements of character which make scholarship effective for good among the students in the academic divisions of colleges and universities in the United States and other countries.

Led by president Jim Schultz, vice-president Paul Kramer, secretary Kathy Wiedeman, and treasurer Jean Anderson, an annual session advocating graduate work was conducted and members participated in the Region IV meeting. In addition, a speech on the Foreign Studies Program was presented by Dr. William Rodemann.

Faculty sponsors include Dr. John O. Chellevold, Dr. Ronald Matthias, and Dr. Karl Schmidt. ■

ALPHA CHI — RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Dr. Chellevold, Dr. Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Beth Nibel, Beth Hallowell, Ann Voigts, Judi Langholz. THIRD ROW: Lynne Baehler, Linda Wright, Carolyn Fruehling, Linda Wunsch. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Wiedeman, Jim Imbrock, Val Gies, Justine Jahr. FIFTH ROW: Ronald Schulz, Alan Gregerson. SIXTH ROW: Paul Kramer, Kent Thieman, Tim Koch. SEVENTH ROW: David Hanson, Dave Berkenes, Bill Brunsvold, Dave Platte. BELOW: FRONT ROW: Dr. Schmidt, Pat Fuerst, Margaret Ness, Sue Willms, Cheryl Peterson, Charlene Erickson, Jean Anderson, Dr. Chellevold. SECOND ROW: Kevin Clefisch, Dick Lee, Arlene Hanson, Gail Heidtke, Gretchen Funck, Marlys Gager, Barb Fritz, Nancy Manning. THIRD ROW: Gary Baumbach, Judy Schrader, Lyle Hallowell, Jim Schultz.



MU PHI EPSILON

Serves community

Beta Rho Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon has served both Wartburg College and the Waverly Community.

The sorority sisters have given concerts and performed individually at various community functions. In addition, members actively participate in music therapy at the Bartels Home for the Aged by conducting a resident choir.

Elected by the chapter on the basis of scholarship, musicianship, character, and personality, members were presided over by the following primary officers: Dixie Blood, president; Cheryl Lau, vice-president; Arlene Hanson, corresponding secretary; Sue Foltz, recording secretary; and Pat Fuerst, treasurer. Miss Irene Weldon acts as faculty sponsor. ■

LEFT: MU PHI EPSILON — FRONT ROW: Kathy Frush, JoAnn Ralls, Junelle Lehman. SECOND ROW: Beth Neptun, Pat Fuerst, Cheryl Lau, Lynette Kuester. THIRD ROW: Becky Bohne, Sue Foltz, Teri Hughes, Linda Campbell, Dixie Blood, Arlene Hanson, Vicki Vopava. ■



KAPPA DELTA PI

Honors education

Wartburg's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Iota, highlighted its 1970-'71 school year with an interesting and informative visit to the well-known River Hills School in Cedar Falls. Another of the major activities was the fall banquet when members were able to hear speaker Uta Guternatsch, one of the German foreign exchange students. Uta told of her reaction to the American educational system and compared it to the system in Germany.

Primarily functioning as the campus honorary education society, it operates under the leadership of president, Diane Nacke; vice-president, Marilyn Severson; secretary, Bobbi Chester; treasurer, Paula Grau; and historian, Gaye Ostlund. Dr. Herbert Max, head of the Education Department, is sponsor. ■



RIGHT: KAPPA DELTA PI — FRONT ROW: Becky Bohne, Lynne Baehler, Cheri Schwefel, Judi Langholz, Darlene Hesterberg. SECOND ROW: Diane Nacke, Marilyn Severson, Bobbi Chester, Gaye Ostlund, Pat Kruger, Kathleen Wiedeman. THIRD ROW: Ruth Peterson, Jane Wendt, Ellen Vanderberg, Barb Fritz, Betty Wuestenberg. FOURTH ROW: Cindy Aschim, Kathy Gronewold, Janet Henderson, Arlen Ottmar, Mary Bauhs.

PASSAVANTS Caring, involved

"For Those Who Do More Than Care" is the supporting thread of the Passavants, whose membership includes students interested in social change and services.

Passavants have been the active advocates of the anti-war movement and have supported various Wartburg social changes.

Included in their activities were: Talks by President John Bachman concerning student involvement in the college community; a former social work professor, Mr. Jerry Voss, who presented a program on adoption; and Mr. Tom Cross, a representative from the Probation Department in Waterloo.

Passavants club is sponsored by two faculty members, Mrs. Lola Reppert and Mr. Robert Lohman. Elected as officers were: Charlene Erickson, president; Janelle Eggert, vice-president; Wren Ide, secretary; Ellen Wakakua and Tom Kern, treasurers.

LEFT: PASSAVANTS — FRONT ROW: Wren Ide, Burdene Oltrogge, Cheryl Peterson, Charlene Erickson, Tom Kern. SECOND ROW: Linda Medberry, Glenda Wiuff, Mr. Robert Lohman, Mrs. Lola Reppert, Sue Schnitzlein, Dave Boedy.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS '70 elections bring action

Elections for 1970 — local, primary, and general — brought the Wartburg College Young Democrats considerable action. Under the auspices of the parent party, the members of YD's set up a Democratic Headquarters, staffed it, and helped canvass the community.

Besides participating in local politics, YD's were active in state Democratic functions. Several candidates were invited to speak to the group.

Membership of the club has been active in the Iowa Democratic Conference, peace groups, Iowa Civil Liberties Union, and Democratic reform groups.

President Val Gies was elected to work with Alan Gregersen, vice-president, Barb Bruegger and Linda Reines, co-secretaries, and Janelle Eggert, treasurer.

ABOVE: YOUNG DEMOCRATS — FRONT ROW: Myron Max, Alan Gregersen. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Olson, Linda Reines, Burdene Oltrogge, Linda Pleggenkuhle Fritz, Beth Heckathorne. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Alan Gregersen, Val Gies, Darla Albrecht, Joyce Evans. FOURTH ROW: Tom Lenz, Barbara Bruegger.





ABOVE: YOUNG REPUBLICANS — FRONT ROW: Pat Kruger, Allison Heise, Linda Wright, Lynnette Kuester, Linda Longstreet, Kathy Johansen, Roberta Becher. SECOND ROW: Marti Baerlin, John Ehm, Gaye Ostlund, William Nus, Palma Bygness, James Hoffman, Carol Shimmer. ■

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Political processes form basic stream

The political processes of the Republican party formed the basic stream from which the Young Republicans of Wartburg operated.

The Young Republicans were a very active group this year and attempted to take in as many events as possible, even though they might mean long-distance travel.

The members of YR's met many influential personages throughout the year, including Vice-President Spiro Agnew, in Cedar Rapids; Gerald Ford and Wiley Mayne, in Sioux City; and while attending a political breakfast, they met H. R. Gross.

The Young Republican National Leadership and Training School, an annual event held in Washington, D.C., was attended by Linda Longstreet, an especially active member who holds the office of secretary for the Iowa State Young Republi-

cans. During a trip to Des Moines, Linda attended a dinner for Senator Jack Miller.

Not always on the move, however, the Young Republicans were also locally active. During the 1970 elections, students helped out at Waverly polling places and called people to come out and vote for the candidates of their choice.

Wartburg's YR's hosted an Iowa College Young Republican Executive Board meeting in December and participated in a debate session in Neumann Chapel-Auditorium, between Republican and Democratic contenders for seats in the Iowa Legislature.

This year the YR's selected as chairman, Pat Kruger; vice-chairman, Marti Baerlin; secretary, Linda Longstreet; and treasurer, John Ehm. Dr. G. R. Bjorgan and Mr. Sam Michaelson assisted as faculty sponsors.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Offers programs as insight for students

Beginning an interesting and informative year, the Student Education Association members heard a panel of first, second, and third year teachers and thus became informatively aware of the numerous problems faced by the classroom teacher.

"LSD — Insight or Insanity," a film shown in November depicting the drug situation, helped to enlighten the prospective teachers concerning the drug vs. education issue.

A presentation by Mr. James Dirksen of the Waverly-Shell Rock High School, given in January, acquainted students with the processes of interviews and applications for teaching positions.

Making arrangements for the organization's programs were: president, Don Ole-son; vice-president, Jean Anderson; secretary, Diane Nacke; and treasurer, Sue Kuehl. Mrs. Mary Hale and Miss Kay Kraft served as faculty sponsors.

ABOVE: All student teachers are required to belong to the Student Education Association. RIGHT: Observation of teachers' methods is an often used assignment in both elementary and secondary education courses. ■





SENATE — FRONT ROW: Paul Kramer, Gerald Pipho, Sarah Lowe, Jo Rasmusen. SECOND ROW: Sandy Roecker, Frank Coughlin, Doug Mann, Kathy Koch, Dan Schrock, Dick Lee, Lynn Hoffland, Lyle Hallowell. THIRD ROW: Mary Bauhs, Ann Eschelbach, Tom Kupka, Dave Boedy. ■

SENATE

Innovation, change headline proposals

Innovation, change, and student concern headlined the Student Senate proposals this school year. Wartburg's governing body introduced many bills which changed the attitudes of many and generally worked to benefit the student body.

The Crisis Line, a help or consolation to anyone who wished to use it, was established for the Wartburg-Waverly communities. It consisted of a single phone number reachable at any time, operated solely by students. Two doctors, two lawyers, one psychiatrist, and a social worker were always ready with advice, when needed.

The "Crow," "Enoch Smoky," and "The Pete Klint Quintet," nationally known music groups, entertained at the Fall Pops Concert. Even though the concert was well attended, the Senate still took a loss on it.

A 24-hour open lounge policy was declared by the Senate, without any previous authorization from a higher body. It was unanimously passed with the idea to affirm

"student rights to regulate all matters pertaining to campus social life."

The Den was expanded to insure a more coffee-house-like atmosphere, and the popular pinball machines, newly installed, attracted nearly everyone. Pep buses were sponsored for all students to the final District 15 basketball game in Orange City with Northwestern.

Senate also supported the peace treaty between the U.S. and South and North Vietnam, showing student concern for ending the Vietnamese conflict.

Finally, the controversial governance proposal was introduced, designed to eliminate WLC and MCB. This program would provide an entirely new judicial system for Wartburg.

Gerald Pipho, student body president, acted with the assistance of vice-president, Ken Weitz; treasurer, Paul Kramer; corresponding secretary, Sarah Lowe; and recording secretary, Dawn Strever.



MEN'S COORDINATING BOARD Governs men

MCB is involved with the governance of the campus men, concerned with all male students' welfare and with the coordination of men's housing units. The MCB members, proctors from the various housing units and presidents of the dorms or houses, are responsible for the uniform policy of fines and regulations, as well as the appeal court for infraction of rules.

MCB, guided by Chairman James Imbrock, Vice-Chairman Eugene Judd, and Secretary-Treasurer Kent Lewis, was involved in the question of the 24-hour visitation policy and was instrumental in presenting this plan to the Board of Regents.

Besides involving themselves in business duties, MCB sponsored the annual "Yell Like Hell" contest during Homecoming and a dance during the year.

TOP: MCB — FRONT ROW: Kent Lewis, Gene Judd, Jim Imbrock. SECOND ROW: Guy Ward, Ronald Schulz, Wayne Kuhl, Bob Hubbard, Tom Kern, Duane Brinkman. ■



ABOVE: WLC — FRONT ROW: Rosalind Newell, Marge Thompson, Kathleen McBride, Kris Kurtt. SECOND ROW: Trudy Beert, Carol Shimmer, Cindy Yess, Cheryl Lau, Betsy Bangert, Margie Neugebauer, Ellen Walter. THIRD ROW: Garet Gelhar, Janet Mittelstadt, Ruth Mauer, Karen Pettyjohn, Colleen Sealock, Jeri-

lyn Ramsey, Jan Withers. FOURTH ROW: Susan Petersen, Sharon Leslein, Jeanne Jacobs, Judy Imhoff, Beth Druckrey, Patti Brower, Carol Nelson, Alice Van Grondelle.



WLC-WJC Governs women

Existing as the legislative branch of WWSA, WLC is responsible for the review and revision of women's regulations and for the planning and administration of social and educational activities for women.

This year WLC co-sponsored the Winter Formal with Pi Sigma in addition to providing funds for replacing furniture in dormitory lounges and providing accessories for the manors.

WLC members, representing each dormitory floor or manor, were governed by Cindy Yess, president; Betsy Bangert, vice-president; and Cheryl Lau, secretary-treasurer.

WJC, judicial branch of WLC, interprets regulations governing women students and hears and decides cases brought to its attention. Membership includes the three officers of WLC and one representative elected by WLC from each housing unit.

LEFT: WJC — FRONT ROW: Betsy Bangert, Cindy Yess. SECOND ROW: Beth Druckrey, Colleen Sealock, Jeanne Jacobs, Marge Thompson, Cheryl Lau, Susan Petersen.



COUNCIL ON RELIGIOUS LIFE

Aids in expression of Christianity

The Council on Religious Life exists to make available opportunities for students and faculty to express and grow in their Christianity through worship and other activities.

This year's worship has been mostly innovative, including the jazz mass of *The Invitation* by Norman C. Habel, folk services done by Lutheran Youth Encounter groups from the campus and by Chi Rho, and highly liturgical services. The Council, along with the ministers of Waverly, was involved in the planning of an ecumenical worship service.

The Council invited such resource persons to campus as Bob Vogel, a pastor in Denver, Colorado, and Lowell Mays, a chaplain at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

A program called Friendly Neighbor was made available for the students by the Council. The program enabled students to become "grandchildren" to the elderly men and women of Waverly.

The Council on Religious Life was involved in planning the "Role of the Church in Social Change." The conference was concerned with the areas of the rural and urban church, the ghetto church, and the church and the peace movement.

ABOVE LEFT: "Jesus rock" with John Ylvisaker and his group performs the Soular Module. Ylvisaker's son adds to the worship service. ABOVE RIGHT: Danforth Chapel provides moments of quiet meditation. ■

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Promotes journalism

Existing for students with positions on the Wartburg publications, Alpha Phi Gamma promotes journalism and supports those with a knack for carrying out the responsibilities of their respective positions.

Any individual who has participated as a staff member on either the Trumpet or Fortress for two semesters, completed one journalism course and maintained a certain grade point is eligible to pledge.

President Dave Christianson, Vice-President Jean Kling, Secretary Martha Mahuran, and Treasurer Paul Kramer led the club in the publishing of the college directory, a vital assist at Wartburg. Besides this time-consuming task, the members sponsored a Homecoming breakfast for Alpha Phi Gamma alumni, composed a Christmas newsletter for former members, and was responsible for the annual press banquet.

Mrs. Garland, head of the journalism department, serves as faculty adviser.

LEFT: ALPHA PHI GAMMA — FRONT ROW: Dave Christianson, Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser. SECOND ROW: Paul Kramer, Martha Mahuran, Jan Withers, Kim Ziessow, Jan Mittelstadt, Ron Macholz.



CHI RHO

Serves campus

Existing as the campus religious organization, Chi Rho is open to all students interested in church work, regardless of sex, race, or church affiliation.

Under the advisership of the Rev. Waldemar Gies and Dr. Karl Schmidt, members were exposed to all levels of church work.

President Dan Kilts was in charge of the organization's involvements, including the Christmas Candlelight Service and services in the Student Congregation.

CHI RHO: FRONT ROW: Dave Roberts, Dr. Karl Schmidt, Dan Rettberg. SECOND ROW: Warren Jacobs, Dan Kilts, Dave Uhrich, Mark Wilms.





ABOVE: FORTRESS — FRONT ROW: Paul Kramer. SECOND ROW: Linda Heap, Gail Heidtke, Jan Mittelstadt, Cindy Moe, Cheri Schwefel. THIRD ROW: Jan Withers, Lynne Baehler, Andrea Mock, Pat Differding, Joyce Evans. FOURTH

ROW: Barb Fritz, Cindy Downing, Kris Haroldson, Cheryl Etchen, Becky Wildebuer.

FORTRESS

Attempts to define Wartburg 1971

We are viewers of a kaleidoscope world. FORTRESS attempts to be the conveyance to magnify these student views of Wartburg and collect the memorabilia of one school year in one volume that will express a collection of life in 1971. Strangely enough, the yearbook has become through the years, the actual volume itself, somewhat of a relic, not able to record properly the activities of a modern era, an era where events happen at a fantastic rate, and occur at several levels simultaneously.

It has been the aim of the editorial staff to focus on the definition of Wartburg in 1971 — reflecting an evocation of not only people but of an environment. Wartburg in the past, was a world of its own — at this time, no place is an entity in itself. We have attempted to reflect the change throughout Wartburg and its influence upon us.

A guiding factor has been to picture students and their activities in a way that would be meaningful to the participants. As many students do not participate in the usual structured activities, it becomes nec-

essary to search out the student in whatever he does take part in. In many cases this is in the classroom or in the nebulous marking of time between classes or the recreational activities of life. Since this is a hit-or-miss proposition, and Wartburg consists of nearly 1400 individuals, apologies are in order for those missed.

What is the definition of Wartburg in 1971? It is as complex as the individuals that compose the institution.

(The editor would gratefully like to thank the photographers and the staff for their work on the book. To her friends that helped her complete "the group project" words of appreciation are insufficient, but all that one can offer. Also, many thanks to Barb Fritz, Winter Term associate editor, who organized the index and completed the academic section; and to Paul Kramer, business manager, who kept track of the budget and sold advertising. Her adviser, Mrs. Margaret Garland, offered words of advice and an attention to detail that was invaluable.)

Shalom!



New layout techniques, a strong editorial policy, and two literary supplements distinguished the 1970-'71 Trumpet.

Editor Ken Weitz used horizontal layout, white space, and enlarged typographic facilities to improve the appearance of the paper, and editorials urged new approaches to campus governance. Under the supervision of Literary Editor Janet Hutcheson, Wartburg students contributed poetry, short stories, photographs, and drawings for an eight-page supplement in October and twelve pages in December. Managing Editor Dick Lee and Business Manager Dave Christianson helped coordinate a staff of approximately thirty-five students.

In the fall, the staff learned that the Trumpet had been rated All-American for second half of 1969-'70 by the Associated Collegiate Press. During that period the Trumpet was edited by Martha Moore, with Weitz taking over for April and May. Rated First Class for the first half of both 1969 and 1970-'71, the paper was cited for editorial leadership and news writing.

TOP: TRUMPET — Janet Hutcheson, Dale Goeke, Brenda Otto, Karen EcEvilly, John Walter, Dick Lee, Sue Willms, Ken Weitz, Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser, Jim Ellefson, Joyce Evans. FAR RIGHT: Ken Weitz, editor, checks layout forms. RIGHT: Dave Christianson, business manager, aptly managed the advertising budget. ■

TRUMPET

Distinguished by revised layout



Offers range of listening activities

"Soul Theatre." "Tune Shop." "Just Plain Paul." "Dawn Patrol." "Nighttime." "Podium." These titles are among many designating educational and entertaining KWAR programs designed to serve the Wartburg-Waverly community.

The staff is composed of Wartburg students interested in the maintenance and operation of KWAR as an educational experience.

"The Little 89" does its share of keeping the area abreast of college, local, and national developments.

Occurring twice a year as one of the most popular events on campus are KWAR's marathons, which serve students

with an outlet for the expression of all possible emotions.

Highlights of the broadcasting year were presentations of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit," H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," the film soundtrack of "Romeo and Juliet," and Handel's "Messiah," which was presented once at Christmas and again at Easter.

Paul Schneider, program director; Karen Schneider, continuity director; Bob Foster, sports director; and Tom England, news director; performed the functions of KWAR under the leadership of station manager Lee Harder. ■



KWAR — FRONT ROW: Cathleen Johnson, Dee Dienst, Karen Schneider, Judy Verhulst. SECOND ROW: Greg Hafner, Steve Brady, Mark Wilms, Michael McGuire. THIRD ROW: Donald Waterford, Joyce Evans, James Jackson, Jr.,

Mark Brauer, Terry Kass, Brenda Otto, Scott Carroll. FOURTH ROW: Bob Foster, Caesar Norfleet, Ken Harris, Paul Schneider, Wayne Meyer, John Kuziej, Tom England, Lee Harder. ■



OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE RIGHT: Reading record covers is one answer to what d.j.'s do while the record is playing. ABOVE LEFT: Since Lee Harder had to trade in his regular sleeping hours for his position as station manager, he grabs a few winks whenever chaos is not in full force. ABOVE RIGHT: News director Tom England broadcasts college, local, and national news. LEFT: Disc jockey Ken Harris, freshman, faces the complexity of the "board" in his segment of the broadcasting day at KWAR.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA PRESS DINNER

Offers entertainment and rewards for journalistic endeavors



UPPER LEFT: Martha Moore Mahuran is presented with Co-Senior Journalism award at the annual Alpha Phi Gamma dinner. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Margaret Garland presents Dave Christianson with the Co-Senior Journalism Award. RIGHT: Ken Weitz presents Mr. K. D. Briner with his TRUMPET letter, sewn on a pillow, earned 10 years ago while he was a Wartburg student, as Mrs. Garland gleefully observes. ABOVE: Mr. Briner chortles during the preliminary award presentation as he listens to his laurels, of 10 years past, sung. ■



ABOVE: CASTLE SINGERS — FRONT ROW: Kurt Ullrich, Dixie Clefish, Annelle Healy, Sharon Cuvelier, Sandy Boehner. SECOND ROW: Bob Olsen, Jill Smith, Allan Wendland, Joyce Potts, Sandy Schrafer, Vicki Vopava, Bob Foster,

Warren Jacobs, Phil Tange, Jeff Pregler, Dean Dietz. THIRD ROW: Judy Goehring, Candace Lompe, Kris Haugen, Dottie Baseler, John Hoover, Carol Madoerin, Duane Davis, Kay Robinson, Mark Thomas, Brad Carter, Doug Borwick.



LEFT: Castle Singers often combine efforts with other campus musical organizations.

CASTLE SINGERS Adds musical fun

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was presented as a musical drama by the Castle Singers in December to help inspire the Wartburg Christmas season.

In March, the Singers, combining their efforts with other campus musical organizations, assisted Dean Tellefson in the performance of his recital-concert.

In addition to attending a workshop at Indianola, touring members presented weekend performances at Amana Colonies and Tama.

Helping schedule the Singers' various activities were Dr. James Fritschel, adviser; Jackie Peters, president; Dean Dietz, vice-president; and Sandy Schrafer, secretary.



WARTBURG CHOIR

Struggles to attain musical perfection

Donning new gowns and tuxedos, the Wartburg Choir participated in a variety of musical activities, making their year a very busy one.

In addition to presenting a number of home concerts and singing for various community church services, choir members performed in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio during their annual spring tour.

Involvement in the Meistersinger Festivals, ISEA (MENC) Convention in Des Moines, and ALCM Convention at Wartburg reflected their diligent efforts through daily practice sessions.

"Great Gettin' Up Morning" was the theme setting the stage for Choir Weekend, during which the choir produced a talent show.

Members, selected by vocal auditions, chose as their officers: president, Paul Johnson; vice-president, Norman Strike; secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Severson.

WARTBURG CHOIR

Jean Anderson	Sharyl Johnson
Cindy Aschim	Tom Ketterling
Gary Baumbach	Sybil Klatt
Gail Becker	Lynn Kuester
Mark Brauer	Wayne Kuhl
Linda Campbell	Mark Larson
Ken DeBronkart	Cheryl Lau
Diane Debner	Junelle Lehmann
Beth Druckrey	Mark Lehmann
Keith Falck	Paul Mueller
Roberta Flemming	Steve Nickel
Sherman Finer	Arlyn Olson
Cynthia Fredrick	Ruth Poppen
Carolyn Fruehling	Jo Ann Ralls
Kathy Frush	Gary Rambo
Pat Fuerst	Kathi Rask
Linda Gohlke	Tjode Schulz
Kathy Gronewold	Rosita Schumacher
Alice Gundacker	Greg Schurbon
Arlene Hanson	Judy Seidel
Carlene Hanson	Marilyn Severson
George Harwood	Phil Stein
Jeanna Hass	Norman Strike
James Hoffman	Jerry Swanson
Henry Hyda	Fran Synhorst
Janis Johnson	Steve Tendall
Paul Johnson	Dr. James Fritschel, director



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Kenneth DeBronkart, Paul Johnsen, Jim Hoffman. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Sybil Klatt. ABOVE LEFT: Cynthia Fredrick, Linda Gohlke, Arlene Hanson. LEFT — FRONT ROW: Jean Anderson, Kathy Gronewold. SECOND ROW: Junelle Lehmann, Pat Fuerst. THIRD ROW: Gary Rambo, Norman Strike. ABOVE: Carlene Hanson. ■



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Assists musically

Chamber Orchestra, an organization new to Wartburg this year, presented a number of concerts and assisted in the performance of musicals.

Under the direction of Dr. Franklin Williams and Mr. Harold Sundet, this group provided opportunities for students to perform great literature written for chamber orchestras.

Personal enjoyment for music and musical ability are the only requirements for membership.

Meeting three hours weekly, the participants also hold membership in the Wartburg Community Symphony.

ABOVE: CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — FRONT ROW: Mr. Harold Sundet, Laura Eschen, Pauline Fietz, Sheryl Buecksler, Virginia Ewoldt. SECOND ROW: William Jackson, Dan Rettberg, David Peterson, Linda Medberry, Delores Donnan, Rebecca Strottman, Debra Huber, Judy Feine. THIRD ROW: Sue Foltz, Bob Buck, Shirley Krauss, Mavis Poe, Signe Smeby, Jim Moeller, Dr. Franklin Williams. LEFT: Sunday afternoon finds the Chamber Players in rehearsal with the community orchestra.



ABOVE: CONCERT BAND — FRONT ROW: Shirley Krauss, Mavis Poe, Signe Smeby, Roxanne Follmer, Mary Bast, Rebecca Strottman. SECOND ROW: Steve West, Lynn Westland, Ruth Mauer, Anita Mason, Cheryl Dehut, Kay Pleggenkuhle, Brenda Otto, Debra Huber, Judy Feine. THIRD ROW: John Meyer, Emilie Noel, Diane Stanek, Linda Eddy, Carol Frisch, Vivian Wittenburg, Audrey Quass, Bonnie Francis, Burton Svendsen, Ardith Meier, Annetta Larsen, Donelle Clowes, Arlys Schlichting. FOURTH ROW: Max Poe, Gail Porath, Debra Taylor, Marlys Kruse, Dana Olmstead, Steve Ulrichs, Mary Loberg, Linda Reines, Sue Foltz, Bob Buck, Jim Moeller, Steve Spiwak, Arlen Ottmar, Sue Kink, Dave Uhrich, Gail Hartwig, Tom England, Dan Shaffer, Randy Schumacher. STANDING: Linda Jackson, Carla Ehlers, Sherry Broad, Mary Ganzel, Bonnie Haynes, Dr. Wilbur Crist, director.

WARTBURG BAND

Furthers music appreciation through work, play, practice

CONCERT BAND

The Wartburg College Concert Band under the direction of Conductor-in-Residence Wilbur E. Crist began the year's activities with appearances at Wartburg's home football games, and presented an outdoor concert at the Homecoming Barbecue. The fall concert, presented on November 19, programmed music ranging from the classical Telemann "Suite in A Minor" featuring flutist Rebecca Strottman to an arrangement of three popular Mancini themes.

Joining with the Castle Singers under Dr. James Fritschel, the band presented a concert of secular and sacred music and worship on February 7. The program consisted of the band alone, the Castle Singers in arrangements of popular hymns, a meditation by Dr. Karl Schmidt, and audience participation in the final hymn.

Rehearsals for the annual variety show, Band Aid Follies, began late in February, and the show was presented on March 18,

19, and 20. On March 31, the band traveled to Greene, Iowa, for a joint concert with the high school band there, and presented the spring concert at Wartburg on April 6. Arlen Ottmar and Max Poe were featured trumpet soloists, and the Knightlighters under Arlen Ottmar also presented a portion of that program.

The Band Council — President Bob Buck, vice president Jim Moeller, secretary Judy Feine, treasurer Sue Foltz, Steve Spiwak, Becky Strottman, Randy Schumacher, and Tom England — worked with Mr. Crist in many band matters and assisted him with preparations for the Meistersinger Honor Band Festival in January and the Meistersinger Band Clinic in April.

The band program at Commencement exercises on May 29 ended the year's activities.

BAND AID FOLLIES

The Wartburg College Band presented its fifth annual Band Aid Follies March

18-20 in Neuman Auditorium. With the theme "Moving Right Along," the musical production featured such groups as The Knightlighters and The Follies Dollies.

The show was produced and directed by Sophomore Randall Schumacher and Junior Signe Smeby. Music was also written and arranged by Randall Schumacher.

Master of ceremonies freshman Tom England introduced a variety of acts, skits, songs, and comedy, which included scenes like "I Am Woman, You Are Man," "Sisters," "Pink Panther," and "Sexy Six."

KNIGHTLITERS

Providing a special musical tinge to the Wartburg Campus, is an integral part of the Knightliters, Wartburg's seventeen piece stage band under the leadership of Arlen Ottmar. The band performed for such events this year as ALCM convention, Band Aid Follies, the Waverly Community Ball, and had part in the Concert Band Spring Concert.



ABOVE: STAGE BAND — KNIGHTLITERS — FRONT ROW: Arlen Ottmar, Bob Buck. SECOND ROW: Sue Foltz, Donell Clowes, Claudia Hill, Steve Spiwak, Audrey Quass. THIRD ROW: Burton Svendsen, Randy Schumacher, Tom

England, Jim Moeller, Dave Cybulski, Steve West, Gail Porath, Dan Shaffer, Max Poe, Bonnie Francis.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Follies dollies are Mary Bast, Cheryl Dehut, Arlys Schlichting, Marlys Kruse, Mary Loberg, and Bonnie Haynes. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: "Open, Says Me," says Steve Ulrichs. ABOVE: Visitors to a "doctor's waiting room," during the Band Aid Follies, are Arlys Schlichting, Ardith Meyer, Annetta Larsen, Donell Clowes, Burton Svendsen, Emilie Noel. LEFT: Arlen Ottmar plays "The Blues."

WARTBURG PLAYERS

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies"



ABOVE: WARTBURG PLAYERS — FRONT ROW: Karen Kock, Arnette Jesse, David Rude, Darla Albrecht, Tim Cantine, Laura Verhoeks, Steve Hanusa. SECOND ROW: Ellen Walter, Beth Hoover, Sue Willms, Dave Boedy, Sue Schnitzlein. THIRD ROW: Doug Schultz, Tom Guy, Dave Uhrich, Dave Cybul-

ski, Jim Thiede, Mark Pries, Sue Platte, Blair Anderson, Sandra Sass, Dean Dietz, Mr. Richard Shaper, adviser. FOURTH ROW: Ann Phillips, Nancy Shaver, Don Ohde, Dave Peterson, Dan Uhrich. ■

"Interview," "Queens of France," and "The Still Alarm" were the three one-act plays performed by the Wartburg Players for alumni, students, and friends during the 1970 Homecoming weekend.

Preparation for and production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," the Players' major fall production, demanded considerable time and effort on the part of all members.

Likewise, the winter production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" was a great organizational accomplishment.

Climaxing the acting year, the 1971 May Term Tour Company performed numerous children's plays for the Waverly Community.

Social meetings, including a spaghetti supper and a dinner in the Castle Room, were enjoyed by members under the leadership of Jane Anderson, Grand Court Jester; Ellen Walters, Scribe; and Nancy Shaver, Exchequer.

Wartburg Players serves as a production organization stimulating interest and participation in dramatic activities. In addition, under the advisership of Richard Shaper, this group provides an opportunity to practice dramatic techniques, develop self-expression, and acquire leadership experience. ■



FAR LEFT: Steve Hanusa examines a clue in the "Mousetrap." LEFT: Junior Sue Willms plays Beatrice in the fall production of "Much Ado About Nothing." ABOVE: Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" offers another experience in production for the Wartburg Players. ■





ABOVE: P.E. CLUB — FRONT ROW: Dave Buchholz, Allyn Anderson, Cindy Yess, Sue Petersen, Jan Nielsen. SECOND ROW: Linda Wolff, Kathie Glade, Sandy Miller, Carol Shimmer, Cindy Jakel, Bette Bossom, Judy Seidel. THIRD ROW: Doug Beck, Diane Stanek, Jim Clapp, Bill Seifert, Jim Stueber.



P.E. CLUB Helps P.E. majors

Assisting physical education majors and minors in obtaining teaching positions, P. E. Club prints and distributes to surrounding schools a physical education book containing pictures and vital information concerning all physical education majors and minors. Because P. E. Club unites students interested in physical education and familiarizes members with various aspects of physical education, faculty sponsors, Dr. Roger Bishop and Dr. Nancy Anderson, recommend membership for all physical education majors and minors.

Job interviews and placement were the topics for a talk presented by Mr. Walter Fredrick to the group. Members also participated in a recreation night held in the gym. Such activities were arranged primarily by the president, Cindy Yess; vice-president, Larry Strom; secretary, Sue Peterson; treasurer, Al Anderson; and program directors, Dave Buchholz and Jan Nielsen.

ABOVE LEFT: P.E. Club's faculty advisers, Dr. Roger Bishop and Dr. Nancy Anderson, recommend club membership for all physical education majors and minors. ■



ABOVE: WRA — FRONT ROW: Sharon Lumley, Mary Jane Walker, Fran Synhorst, Cheryl Etchen, Debbie Taylor, Jeanne Jacobs, Janet Burrack, Brenda Groeneveld, Sue Whitney, Becky Hunemuller, Linda Heap, Sheryl Grim. SECOND ROW: Cindy Jakel, Gail Porath, Sue Petersen, Ruth Tracy, Emilie Noel, Alice Van Grondelle, Diane Hilleman, Margie Neugebauer, Glenda Happel, Candy Heiple, Kathy Turner, Palma Bygness, Sue Snively, Kathy Johnson. THIRD ROW: Judy Imhoff, Jean Mager, Carol Shimmer, Linda Nolting, Joyce Heiserman, Cora Sinclair, Denise Rebelein, Marlys Kruse, Deb Rau, Karen Barnhart, Sue Serfoss, Lynette

Wilharm, Dealda Diemer, Kathy Glade, Claudia Hill, Sue Rowe, Sandra Parker. FOURTH ROW: Renee Luedeman, Ruth Knoll, Justine Jahr, Joyce Schluter, Linda Eddy, Wanda Anderson, Annette Dwyer, Diane Stanek, Debbie Guetzlaff, Sue Shankland, Sharon Leslein, Annetta Larsen, Sue Ennor. FIFTH ROW: Marilyn Knitt, Lynn Rockrohr, Shirley Schneider, Linda Wolff, Pat Flebbe, Kathy Frush, Gwen Knickerbocker, Judy Seidel, Bette Bossom, Pam Stumberg, Mary Jahnke, Cindy Elliot, Bendene Hemingson, Noreen Lutz, Roxanne Brandt, Laurie Eschen. SIXTH ROW: Bonnie Buma. ■

WRA

Assists in fitness

Providing intramural activities for interested women, WRA (Women's Recreation Association) offers volleyball, basketball, badminton, and softball throughout the year.

WRA also provides opportunities for intercollegiate competition in tennis and softball.

Completing an eventful season, the intercollegiate softball team traveled to Omaha, Nebraska, to participate in the Women's College World Series Softball Tournament.

Adviser Miss Susan Stueber and officers Gail Porath, Janet Burrack, Sharon Lumley, Jeanne Jacobs, and Mary Jane Walker, successfully assisted Wartburg women in achieving physical fitness through recreational entertainment and competition.

LEFT: WRA officer Mary Jane Walker jumps joyously on the "tramp" during the weekly evening WRA period. ■





ABOVE: W-CLUB — FRONT ROW: Greg Slager, Gary Zalaznik, Russ Smith, Joe Breitbach, Curt Weber, Frank Coughlin. SECOND ROW: John Burke, Reese Morgan, vice-president, Greg Sween, Gary Nelson, Keith Paroubek, Bob Wallace.

THIRD ROW: Mike Grosvenor, Terry Goetzinger, Terry Mennen, Mark Mueller, Tim Koch. FOURTH ROW: Bill Isham, Mike Rasche, Dave Platte, Jim Hotz, Dave Freeman, Mike Kraus, Dave Snell.



ABOVE: W-CLUB — FRONT ROW: Bob Train, Bruce Coleman, secretary, Doug Beck, president, Paul Gammel, Dave Buchholz, Jon Jetmund, Al Anderson, Pete Griffin. SECOND ROW: Tom Jenkins, Lyle Slotten, Bruce Eldridge, John

Pearson, treasurer, Rick Wiltshire, Ron Borcharding, Marty Rathje, Lyle Hallowell. THIRD ROW: Joe Crawford, Terry Linskey, Steve Roseland, Jim Weber, Jerry Johnson, Gene Doehrmann, Dale Bush, Greg Puls.



ABOVE: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Greg Schuchmann, Jim Harris, Wayne Casper. SECOND ROW: Jan Johnson, Pam Zobatt, Mary Jane Walker. THIRD ROW: Debbie Guetzlaff, Trudi Petrick, Chris Fredrick. BELOW:

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Linda Heap, Fran Synhorst, Rita Lorenzen. SECOND ROW: Pat Kroeger, Linda Reuschel, Carol Rosenberger. ■



North Hall: 1971 brings the end of an era

With its 83-year history coming to a close, a Wartburg landmark, North Hall, and its "Ambassadors" spent what could be called a fitting final chapter to a Wartburg era. Performing their traditional "pep marches" during the football season, the Ambassadors and their lovable mascot Maxine, the pink elephant, offered a wide variety of entertaining skits to raise spirits and brotherhood. Although prospects for keeping North Hall were dim, these "Ambassadors" became probably the last group at Wartburg to feel the strong sense of fellowship and pride associated with North Hall since 1888. ■

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Friendly rivalry is a way of life at North Hall. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Scheduled for razing during the summer of 1971, the saga of North Hall will end with its 83rd year. RIGHT: North Hall's mascot, Maxine, the pink elephant, and her escort, Doug Goodwin, display the Ambassador's flag. ■



ABOVE: NORTH HALL — FRONT ROW: Hank Wellnitz, Rich Heine, Lyle Slotten, Bob Hubbard, Duayne Davis, Curt Schneider. SECOND ROW: Gene Judd, Dan Berger, Bruce Coleman, Roger Buchholz, Doug Beck, Han Ung, Scott

Carroll, Dick Beck, Gary Kelley, Dick Grusnick, Bernie Rost. THIRD ROW: Al Anderson, Jim Swett, Doug Goodwin, Martin Rathje, John Dirks, Bruce Eldridge, Dan Keierleber, Tom Bock.



Houses offer a new dimension in on-campus living



ALPHA HOUSE — FRONT ROW: John Wuertz, Tom Zackery, Dave Pan. SEC-
OND ROW: Harold Rindels, Bruce Dormanen, Dan Grinstead. THIRD ROW:

Dave Berkens, Bob Cord, Kent Thieman, Donald Kammerer, Ralph Weber.



ABOVE: CORNILS HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Kris Haugen, Mary Nelson, Marsha Brown, Allison Heise. SECOND ROW: Donna Hills, Judy Kasemeier, Chris McNamara, Uta Gudernatsch, Jackie Peters, Bev Gramsted, Marilyn Severson, Kaye Baumann, Carlene Hanson, Chris Nelson. THIRD ROW: Nancy Fairchild, Judy Feine, Donna Jacobson, Diane Nacke, Pam Ihde. TOP ROW: Margaret Bergseth, Sandra Sass. RIGHT: SCHMIDT HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Cheryl Lau, Janet Mittelstadt, Pat Fuerst, Wanda Anderson. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Tomke, Kathie Glade, Deb Dickman, Cindy Moe, Ruth Knoll. THIRD ROW: Betsy Alexander, Mary Vaughn, Avis Young, Linda Wolff, Joyce Huebner. FOURTH ROW: Trudy Petrick, JoAnn Detlefsen, Jackie Vaale, Julie Morton, DeAlda Diemer. FIFTH ROW: Harriet Johnson Reelitz, Roberta Fleming, Anita Mason, Linda Frush.





ABOVE: SWENSEN HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Rozan Goos, Ruth Peterson, Kathy Wiedeman, Kay Schmidt, Justine Jahr. SECOND ROW: Becky Rink, Betsy Bangert, Janet Hutcheson, Joyce Schluter, Jean Suchsland, Ruth Schomburg, Barb Samec, Carolyn Yorgensen. THIRD ROW: Dixie Blood, Ann Philipp, Dianne Stange, Bonnie Buma, Barb Lehmann, Ginger Radd, Becky Goldenstein, Judy Sei-

del, Wren Ide. BELOW: CHELLEVOLD HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Sue Kluver, Becky Jobe, Shari Johnson, Bobbi Chester. SECOND ROW: Jan Sandberg, Jo Rasmussen, Kathy McElligatt, Jan Johnson, Cheryl Cain, Gail Porath. THIRD ROW: Jan Nielsen, Annette Dwyer, Cindy Downing, Jan Withers, Jane Wendt, Linda Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Teri Hughes, Sybil Klatt, Judy Schrader, Ev Wagner.



ABOVE: OTTERSBERG HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Kathy Gossman, Donna Perkins, Deborah Allen, Roberta Becher, Carol Shimmer. SECOND ROW: Kathy Angell, Pam Coffin. THIRD ROW: Elaine Borreson, Linda Eddy, Mary Wolf. FOURTH ROW: Diane Gutzmer, Sue Kuehl, Beth Nibel, Linda Wright, Pat Kruger. FIFTH ROW: Marlys Gager, Becky Bohne, Marcia Meyer, Pauline Fierz, Ruby Peterson, Verna Plagge, Linda Campbell, Karen Koch. BELOW: ERNST

HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Jean Anderson, Cheryl Peterson, Charlene Erickson, Kathy Wigstadt, Burdene Oltrogge, Janet Rada, Phyllis Sate. SECOND ROW: Cindy Yess, Pam Stumberg, Maggie Franz, Barb Stumberg, P. J. Kling, Ellen Walter, Edith Buchanan. THIRD ROW: Kris Karls, Shirley Blaser, Sue Peterson, Sue Lundy, Gaye Ostlund, Ruth Tracy.



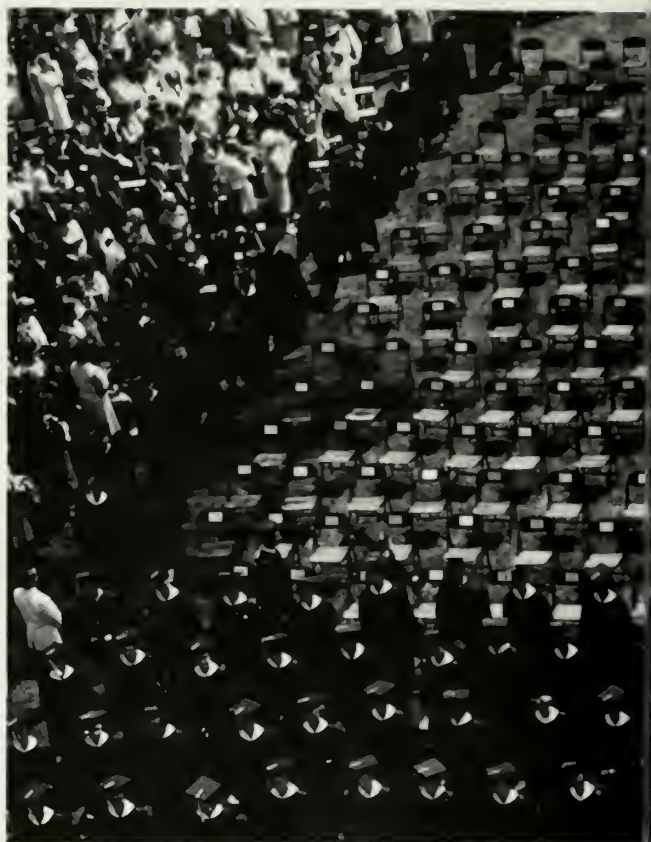
ABOVE: WIEDERAENDERS — BETA — FRONT ROW: Greg Schurbon, Tom Malueg, Ken Johnson. SECOND ROW: Mark Nelson, Glen Mieling, Don Bartlett, Bruce Garberding, Steve Tendall, Gordon Soenksen, Jim Melvin, Craig Reinig, Wayne Cooper. BELOW: ENGELBRECHT — FRONT ROW: Greg

Puls, Kim Eggleston, Ron Macholz, Paul Hensel. SECOND ROW: Steve Wahlert, Dave Freeman, Jim Stueber, Steve Blein, Mark Levsen, Dan Schmidt. THIRD ROW: Steve Nickel, Dave Johnson, Jim Weber, Frank Stewart, Ken Haberman, Russ Smith, Terry Linskey, Dale Bush, Mike Meyers, Tim Koch, Joe Breitbach.



ABOVE: WIEDERAENDERS — ZETA — FRONT ROW: Dave VanDriel, Mike Klinefelter. SECOND ROW: Bill Isham, Don Loots, Dale Pedersen, Curt Weber, Denny Perry. THIRD ROW: Jeff Allen, Steve Bless, Gary Liedtke, Eddie Entz, Vern Moser. BELOW: COTTA HOUSE — FRONT ROW: Jim Hotz,

Frank Coughlin, Gary Zalaznik, Mike Knoll, Dave Snell, Terry Goetzinger. SECOND ROW: Mike Kruse, Frank Duro. THIRD ROW: Tom Jenkins, Bob Train, John Adrian Burke, Greg Sween, Bill Nelson.



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Classes

Changes in classes:

a blurring of faces as each new class comes to Wartburg.
missing old faces,
recognizing friendly faces,
and getting acquainted with new faces.

Readjusting and assuming the position of the individual within the class structure.

The freshmen — initiated and initiating a new life,
reacting for
and against traditions,
discovering new friends,
feelings, and goals.

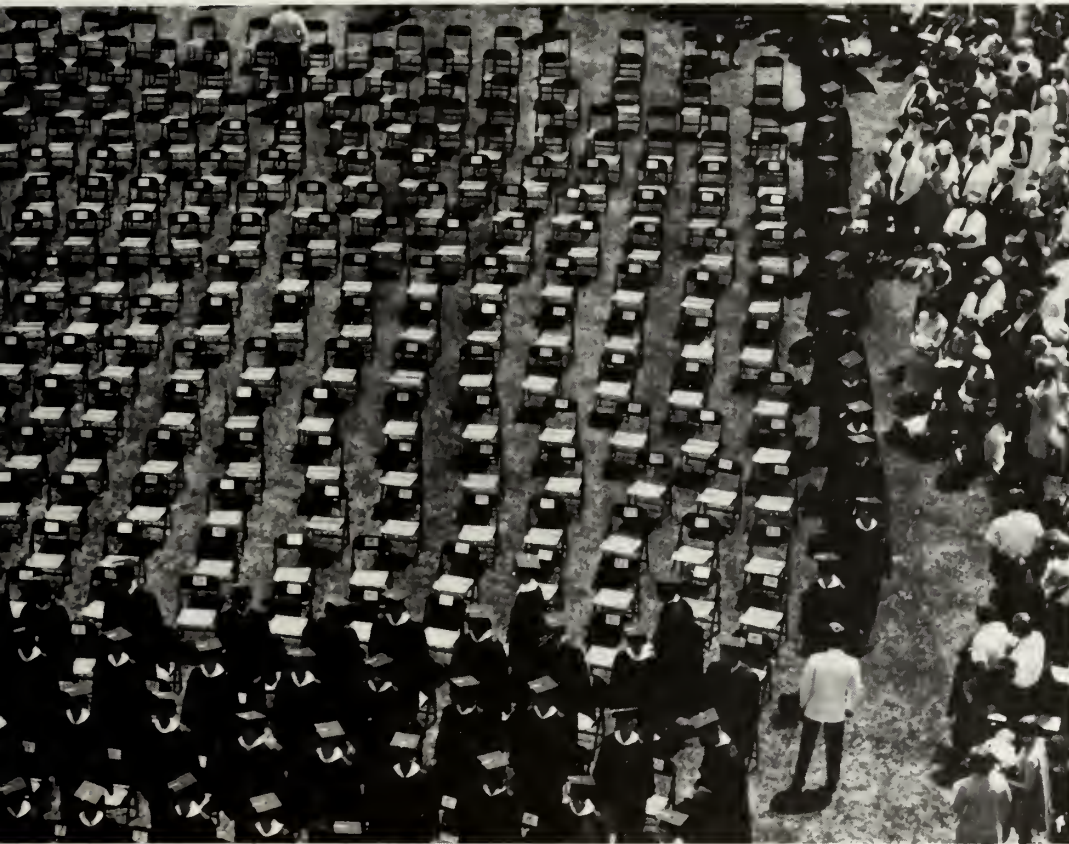
The sophomores — organized and organizing for new action.
Active in their lives and their activities.

doing what they can, when they can, and in ways they can.

The juniors — open and opening new doors,
giving a voice to student opinion, surveying for housing, focusing funds on minority scholarships.

The seniors — prepared and preparing for a new birth in a new, ever-changing world extending beyond themselves, their lives, and Wartburg.

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Highlighting initiation week, the Amalgamation ceremonies convert freshmen into Wartburgers. ABOVE LEFT: Graduation exercises conclude a four-year experience for many. BELOW LEFT: Eating in the cafeteria is a common experience for veterans and rookies alike.





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ALLERS, DAN
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ARKUE, GEORGE
BAHLEN, MRS. ANN



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BASELER, DOROTHY
BATCHELDER, PHILIP
BAUMBACH, GARY



BECHER, ROBERTA
BECHTEL, HELEN
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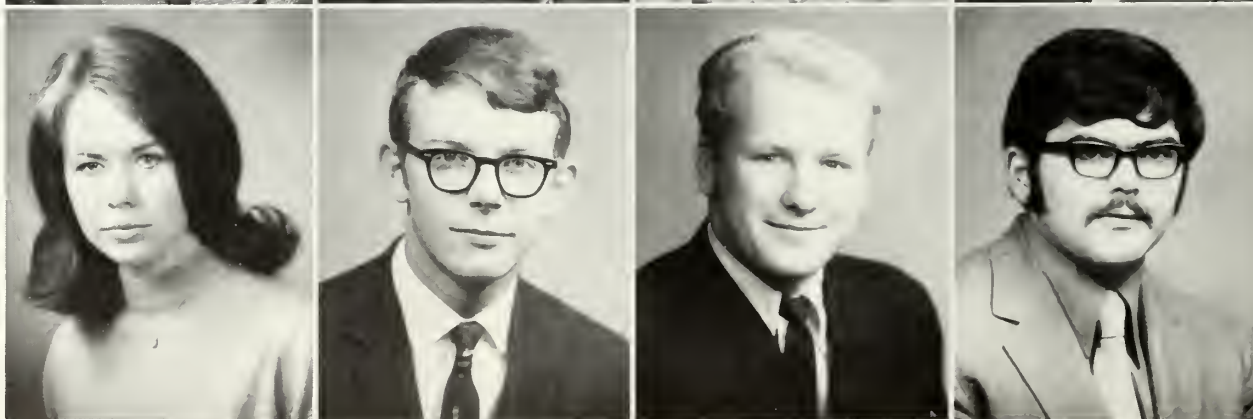
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COFFIN, PAMELA



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DIEMER, DEALDA



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EDDY, LINDA
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FAIRCHILD, NANCY
FALCK, KEITH



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FLEMMING, ROBERTA
FOBER, JOANNE
FREDRICK, PAUL



GAGER, MARLYS
GARBERDING, BRUCE
GIES, WALDEMAR
GLADE, KATHIE





GOETZINGER, TERRY
 GOLDENSTEIN, REBECCA
 GOOS, ROZAN
 GOSSMAN, KATHY



GRAMSTAD, BEVERLY
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 GRAWE, FRED
 GREGERSEN, ALAN



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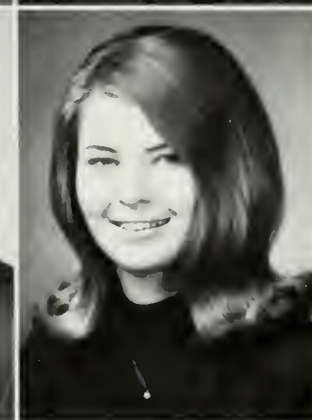


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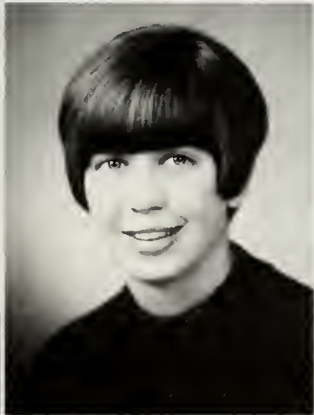
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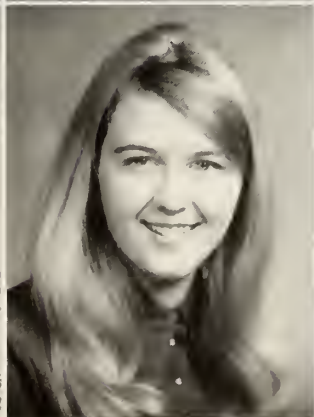
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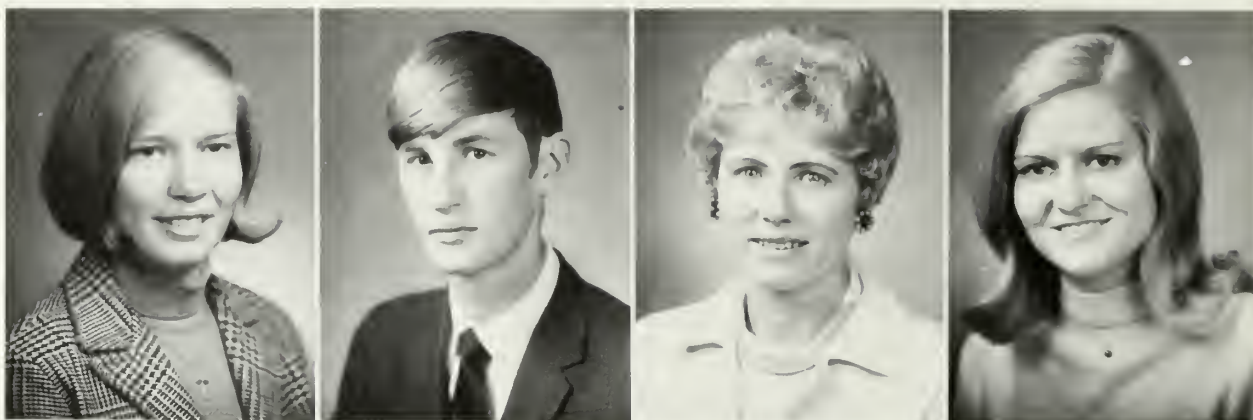


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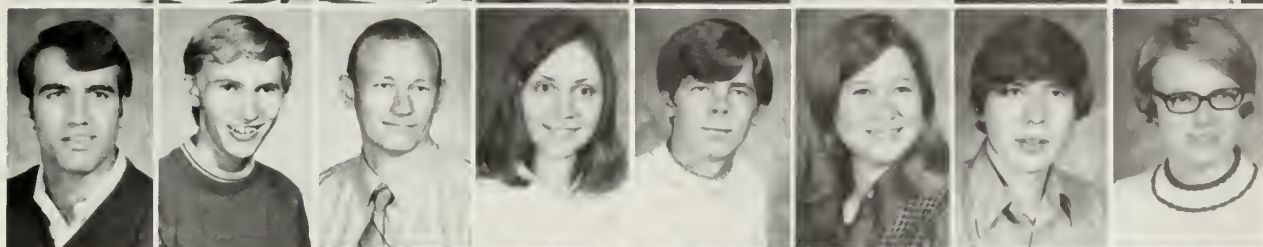
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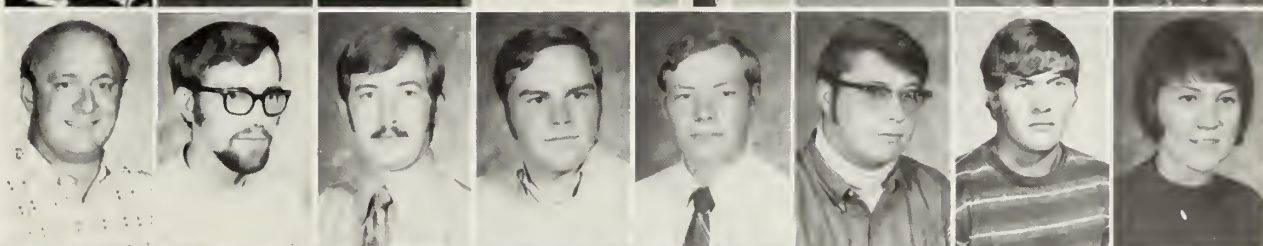
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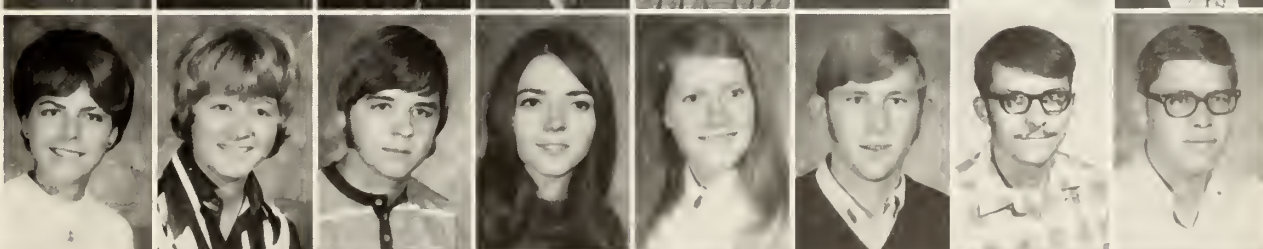
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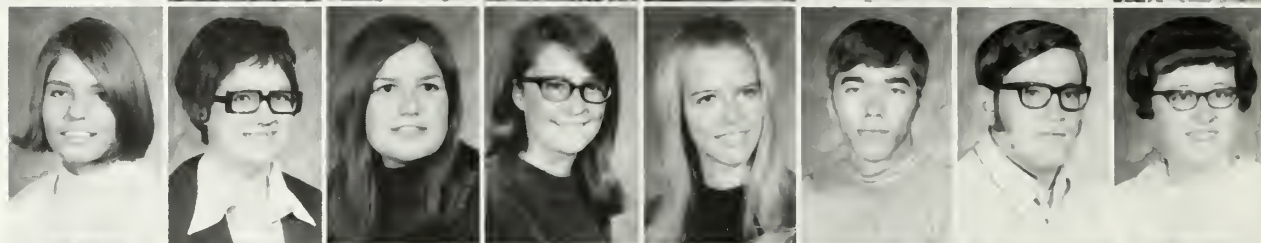
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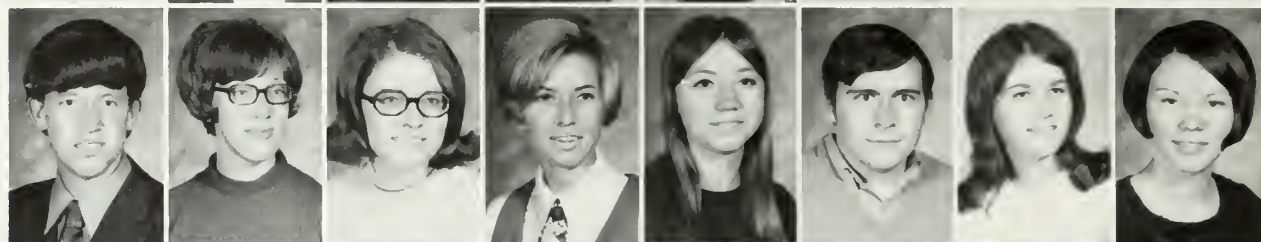
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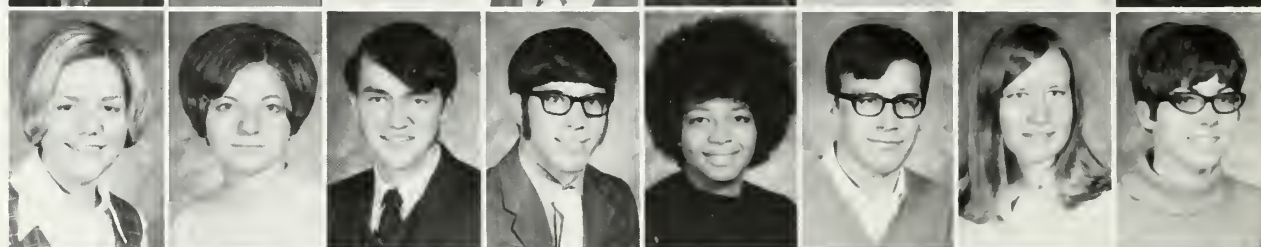
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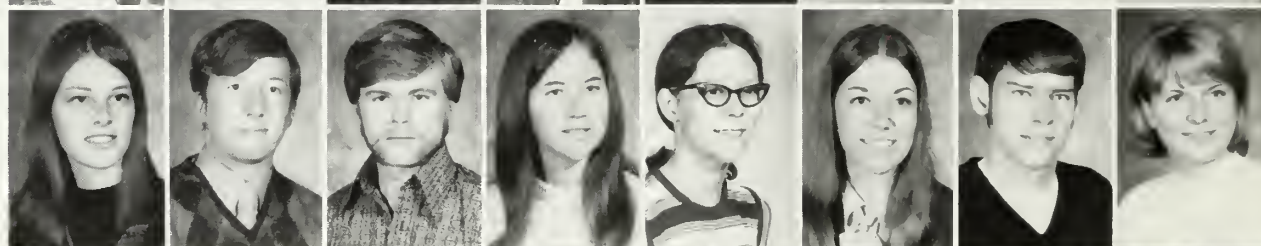
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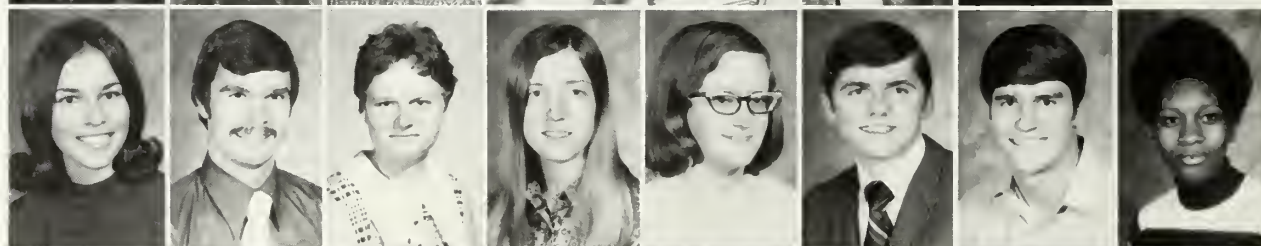
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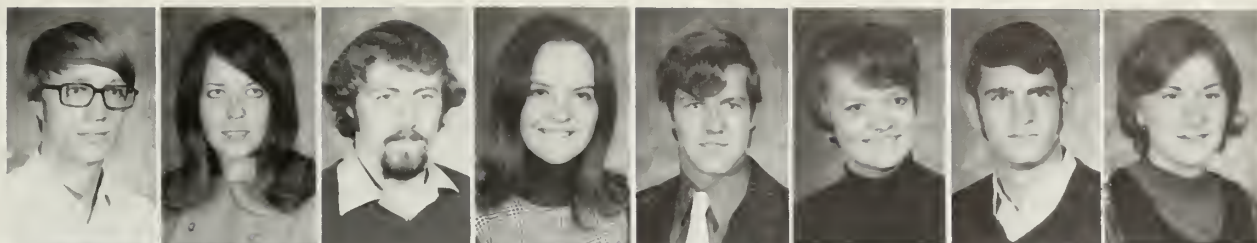
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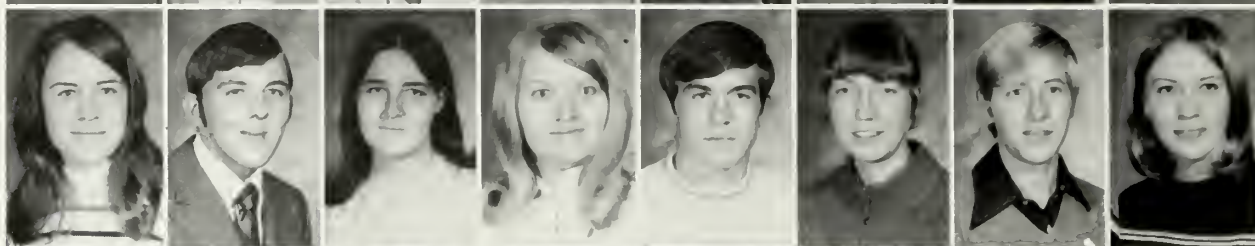
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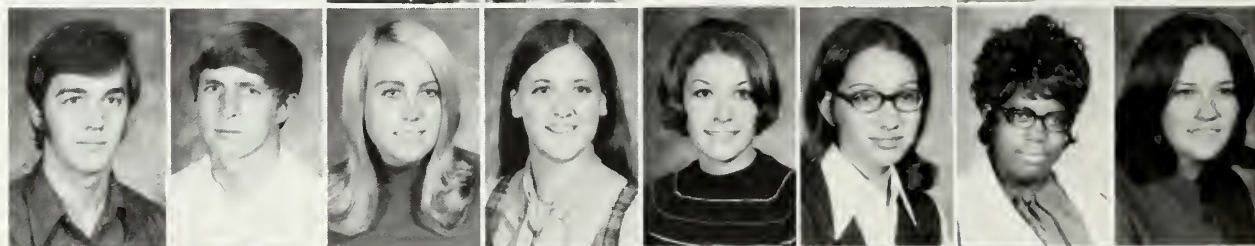
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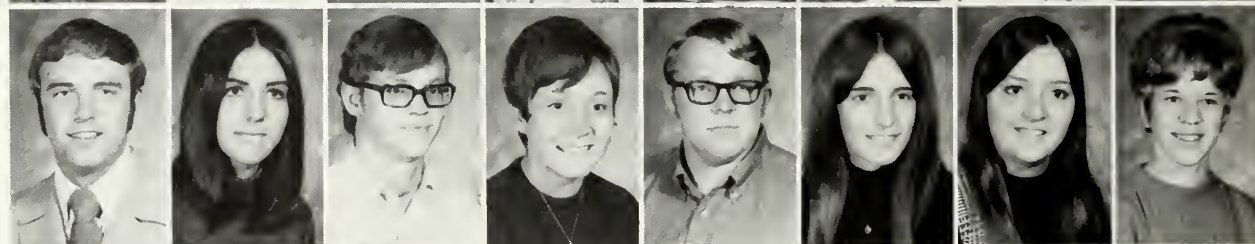
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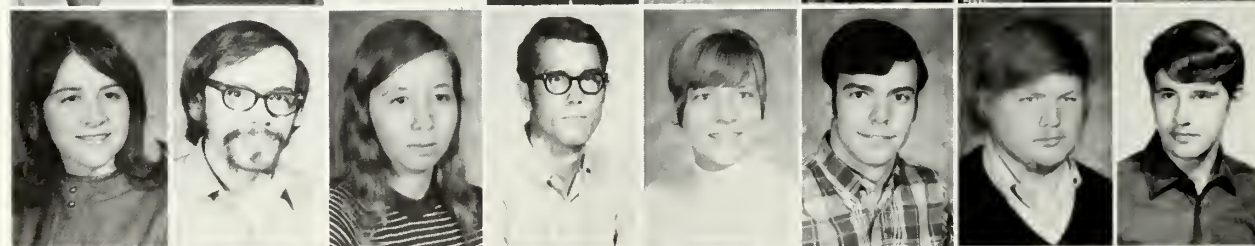
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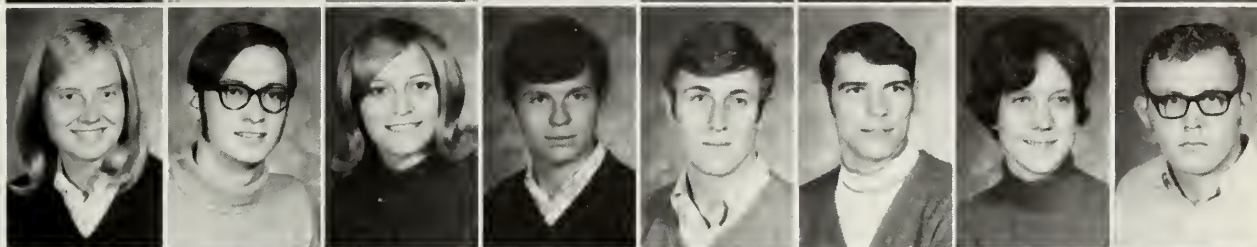
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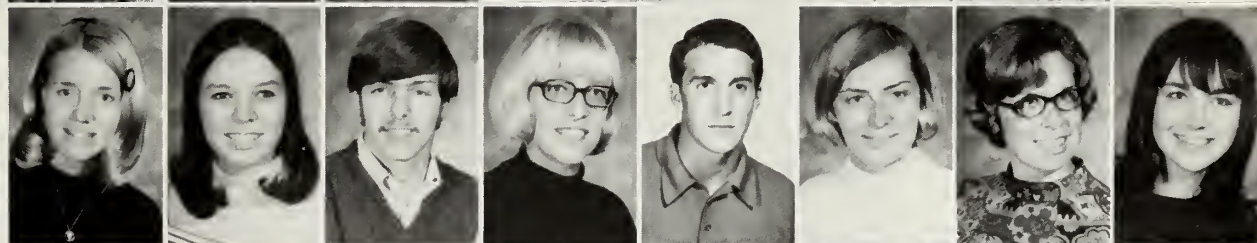
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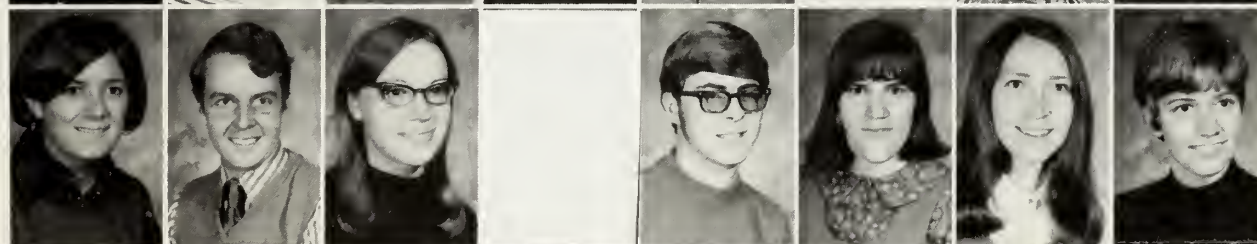
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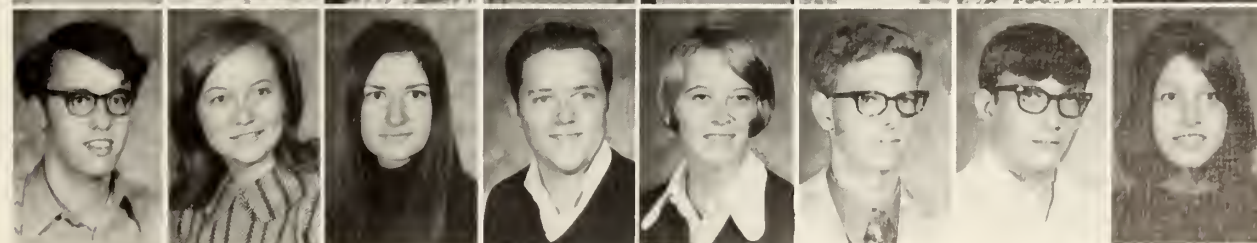
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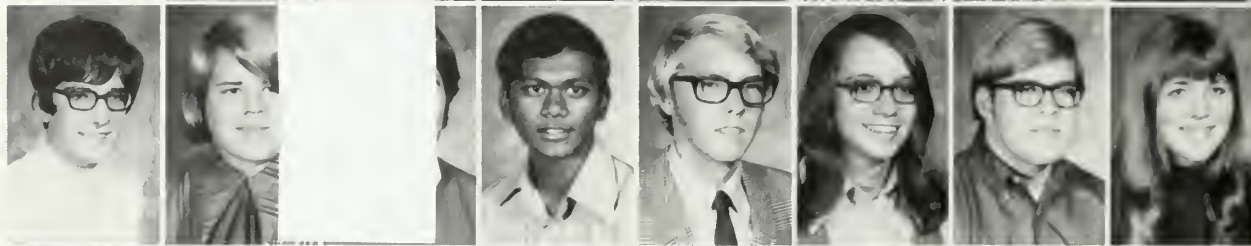
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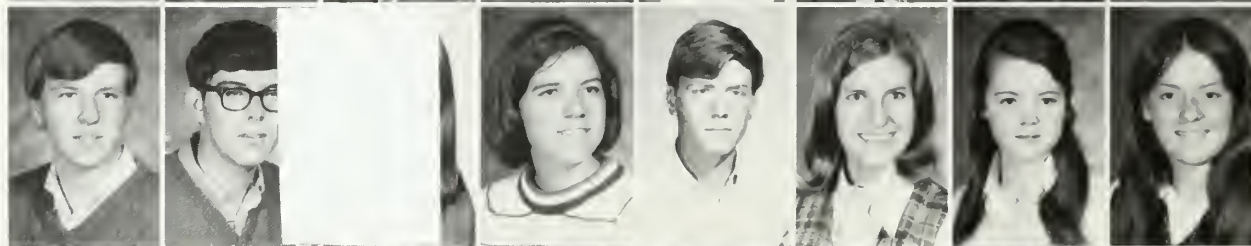
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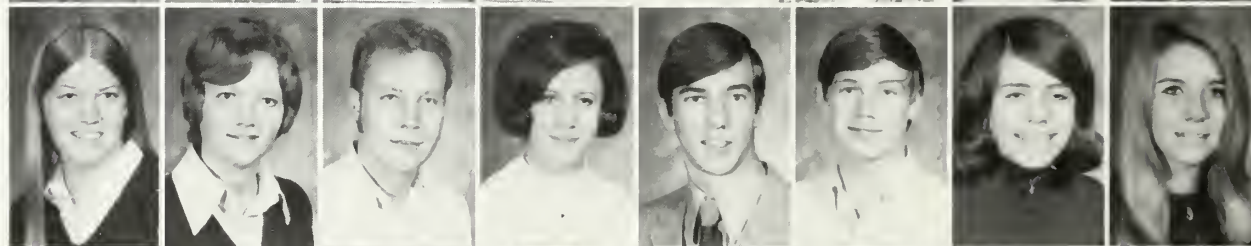
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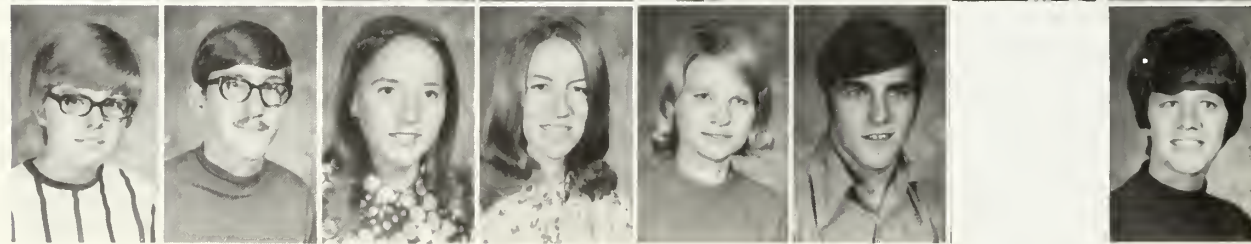
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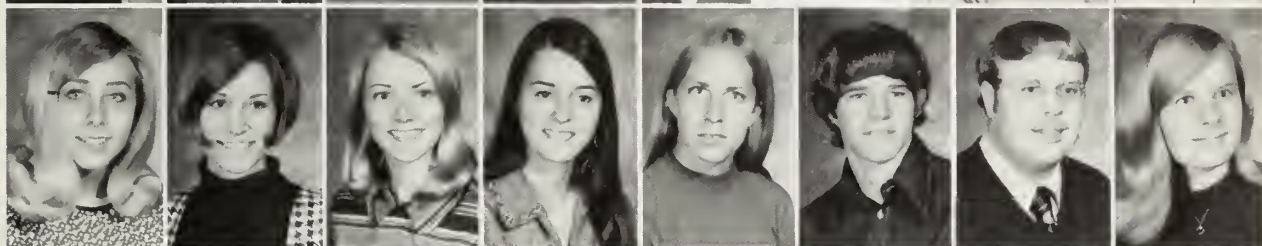
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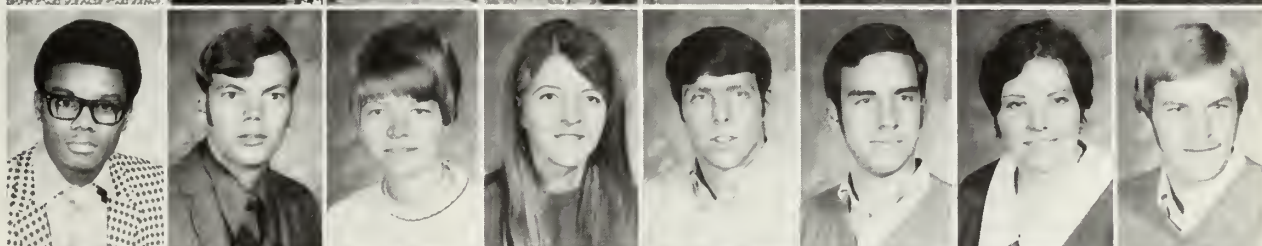
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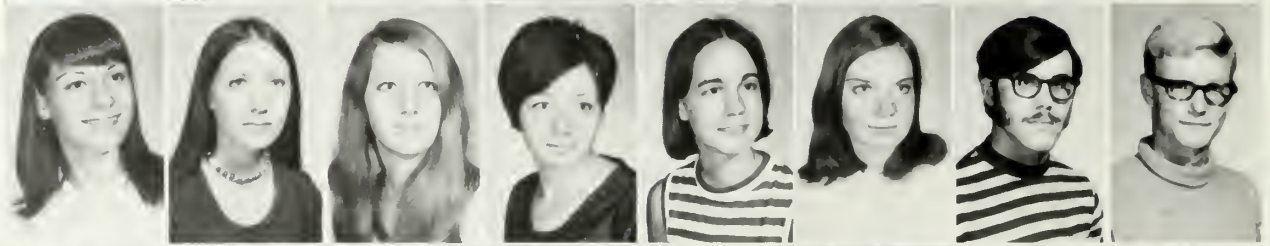
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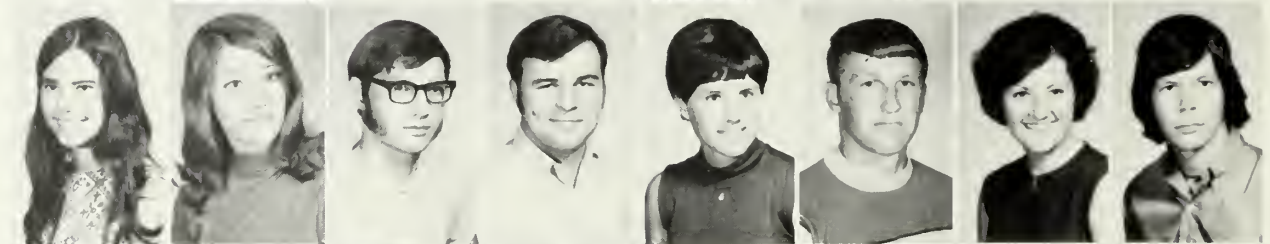
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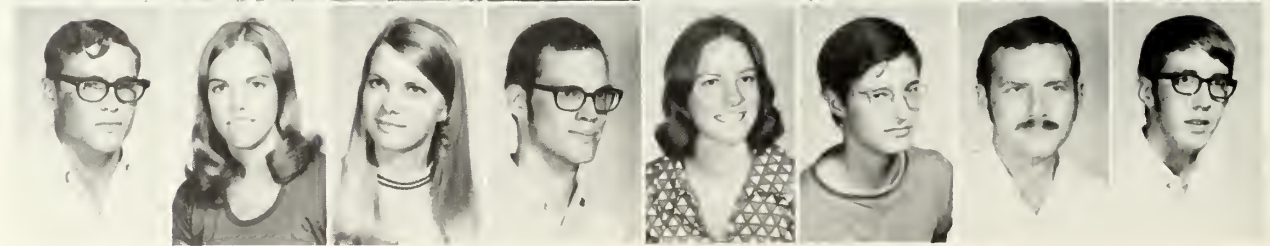
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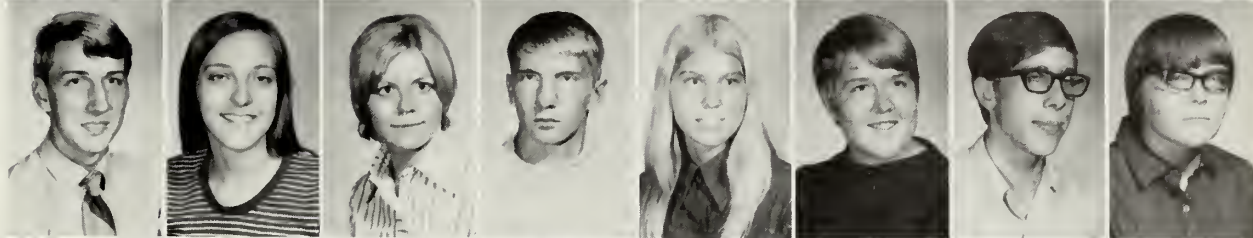
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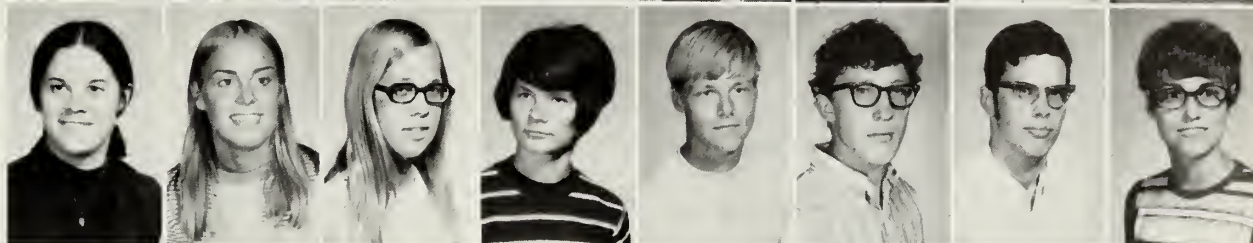
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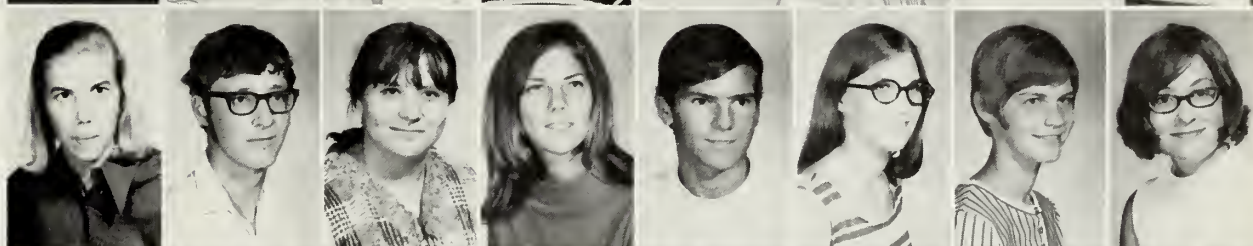
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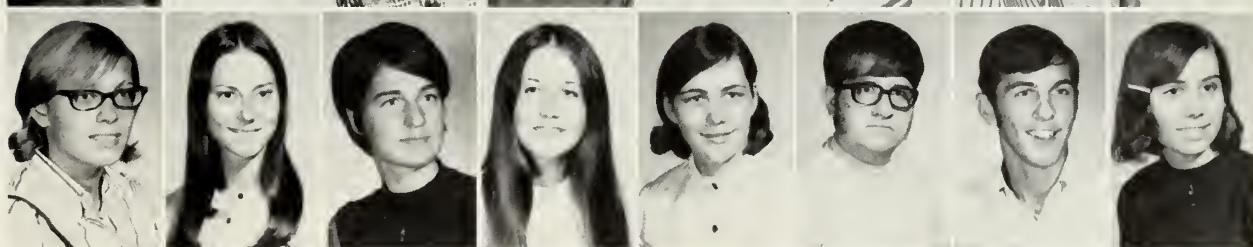
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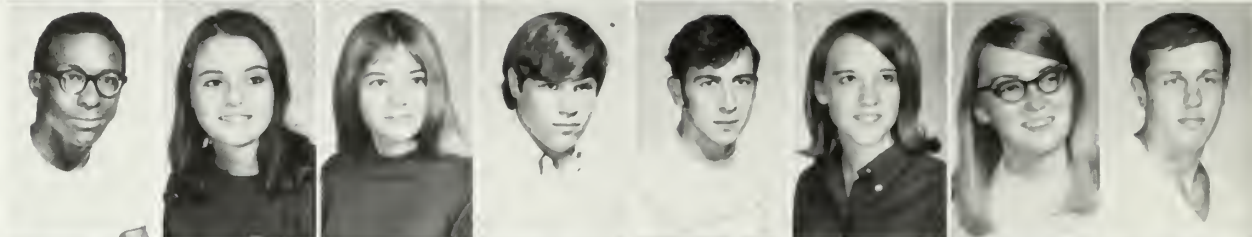
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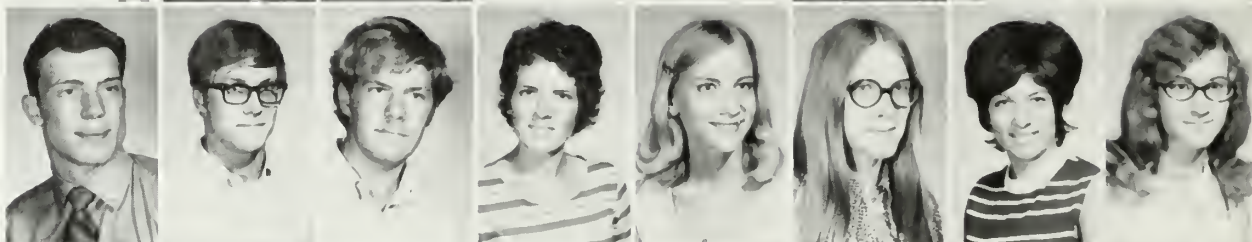
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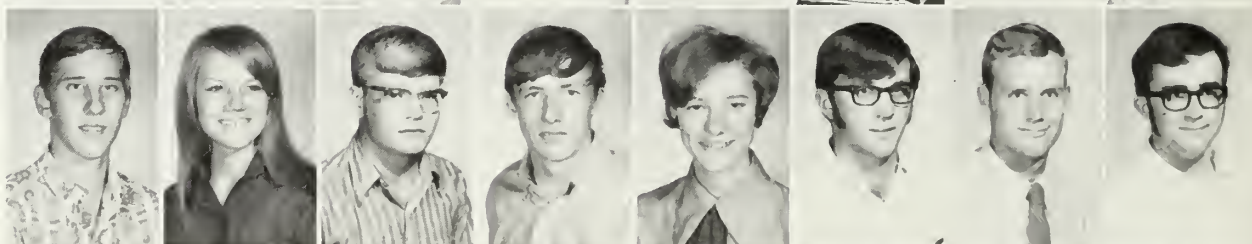
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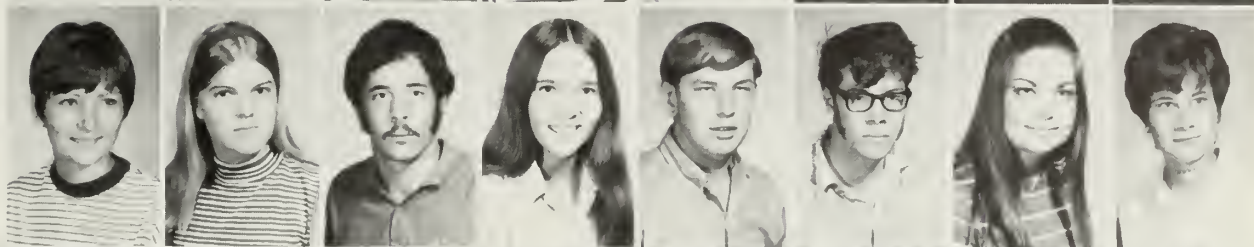
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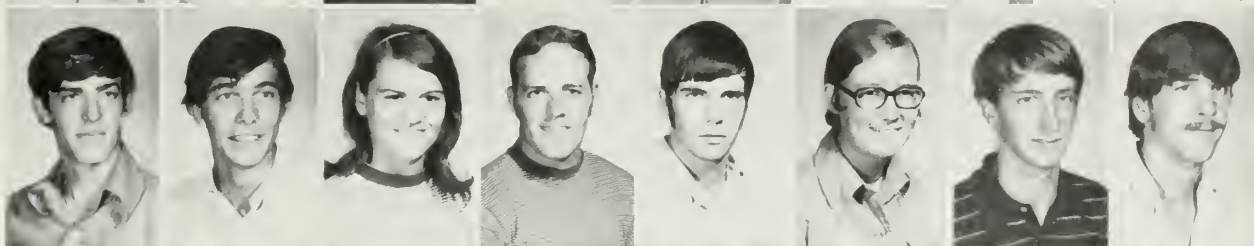
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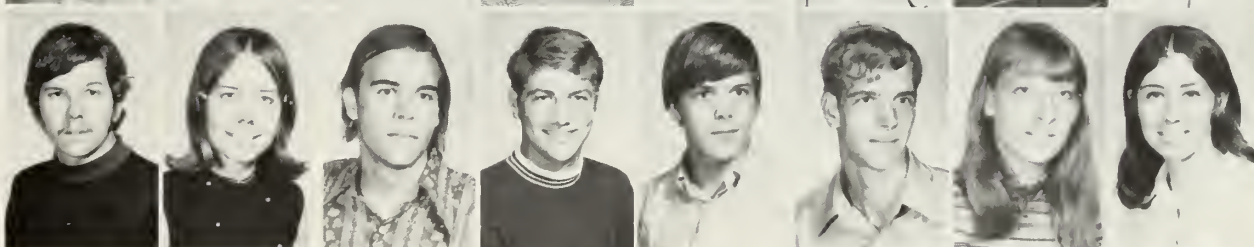
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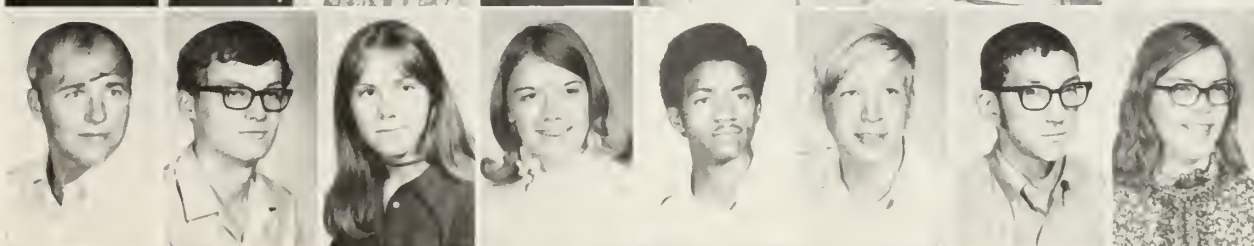
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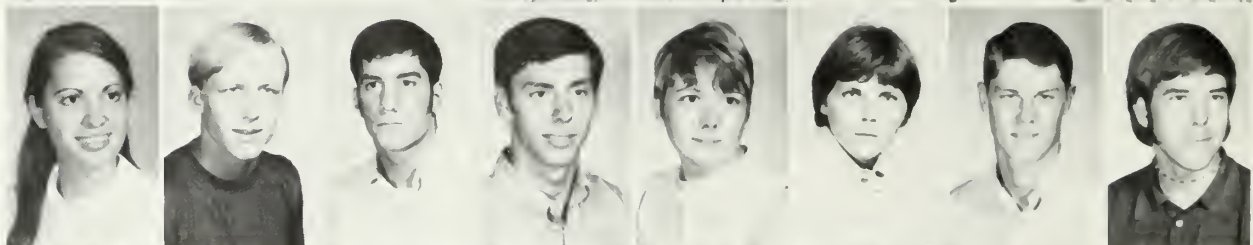
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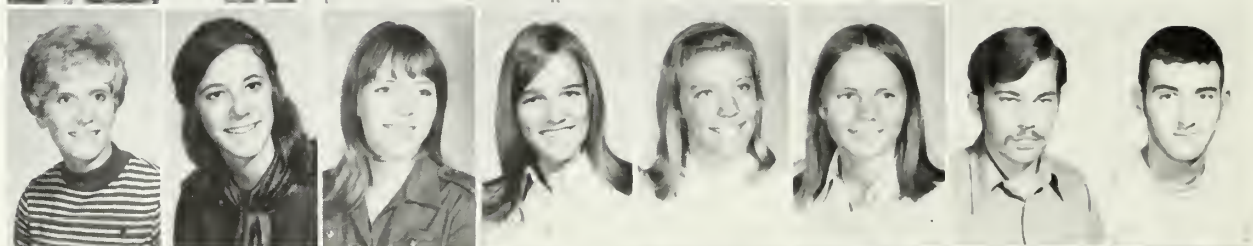
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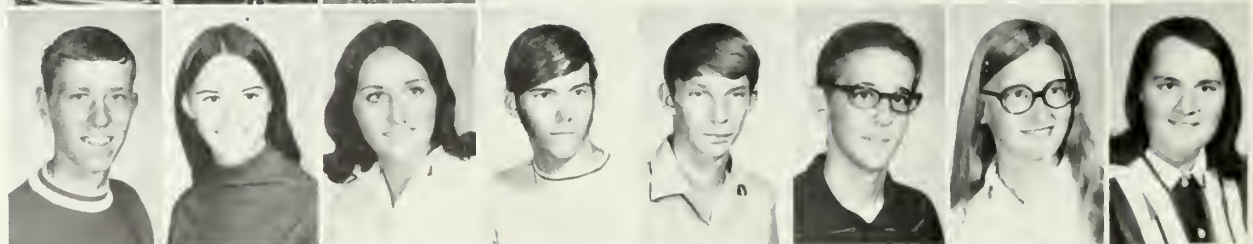
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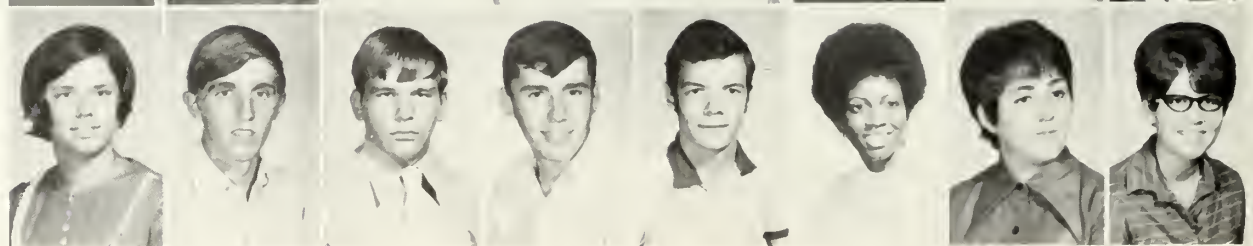
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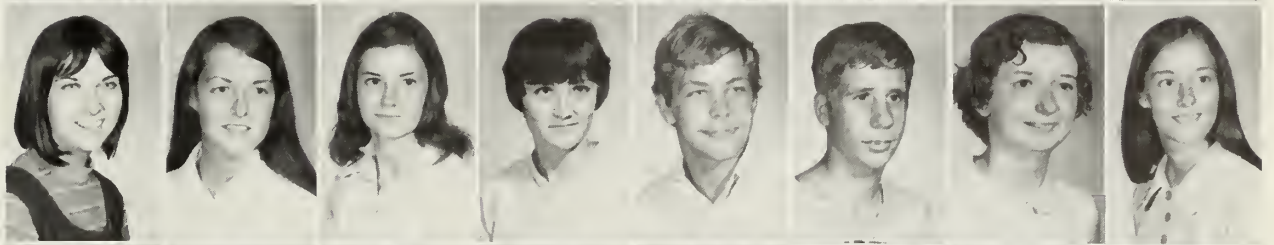
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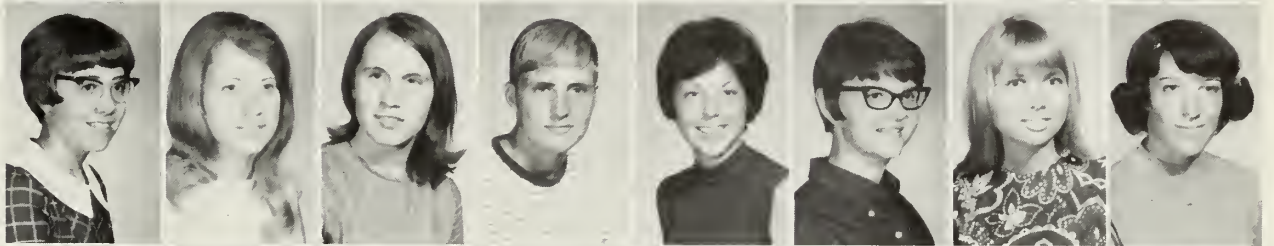
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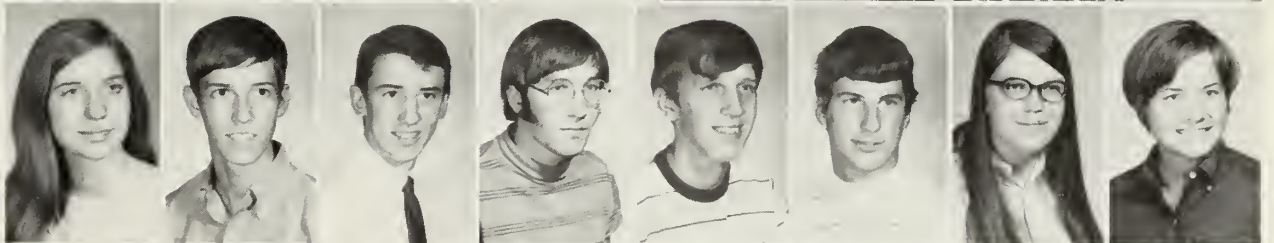
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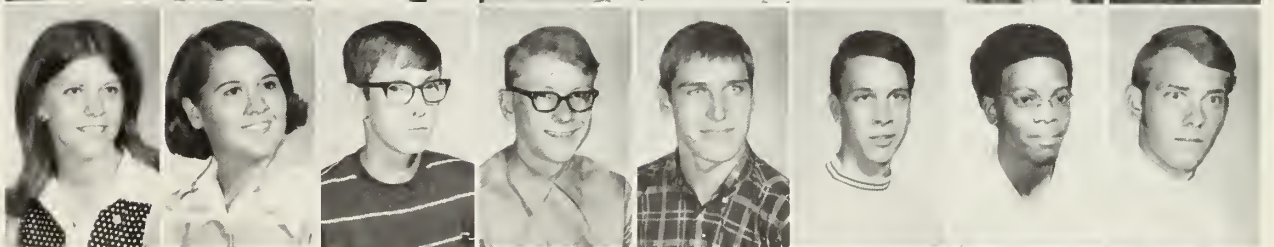
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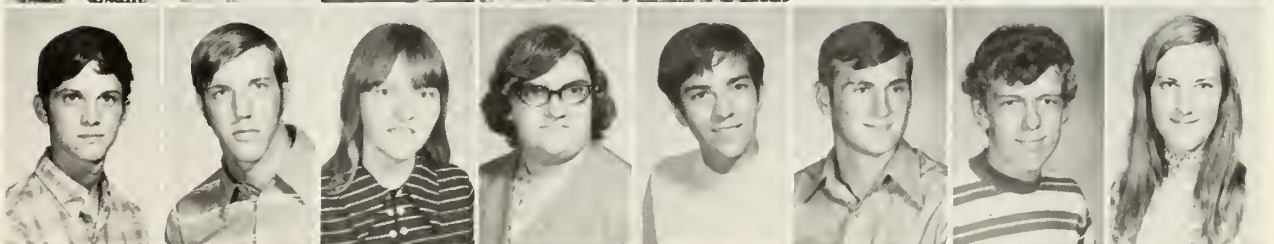
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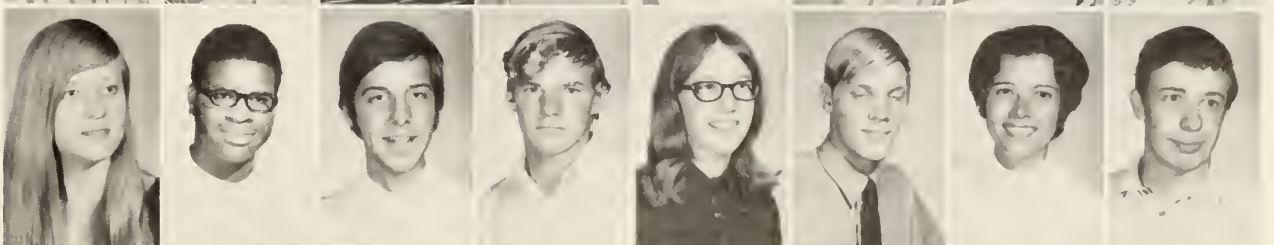
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- ALLEN, DEBORAH, Oshkosh, Wisc.; Psychology.
- ALLERS, DAN A., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Business Education & Administration: BSA, SEA.
- ANDERSON, JEAN, Rock Island, Ill.; Music Education: Wartburg Choir, Alpha Chi Treasurer, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA Vice-President, MENC.
- ANGELL, KATHY ANN, Chicago, Ill.; Elementary Education: SEA, Pi Sigma, Snow Weekend Queen, Campus Guides, Homecoming Queen Court.
- ARD, PATRICIA ANN, Waverly, Ia.; Sociology.
- ARD, STEVEN RUSSELL, Waverly, Ia.; History-Secondary Education.
- ARKUE, GEORGE MASSA, Kakata, Liberia; History: World Affairs Forum President, Young Democrats, Afro-American Society, Debate Club.
- BANGERT, ELIZABETH, Pomeroy, Ia.; Business Education: WRA, WLC, WJC Vice-President, BSA, SEA.
- BASELER, DOROTHY, Denver, Colorado; History: Senate, Kappa Delta Pi, Castle Singers, SEA, Spanish Club, Homecoming Committee, WLC, Venite Committee, Social Activities Committee.
- BATCHELDER, PHILIP L., Strawberry Point, Ia.; Music: Dorm Council, MCB, MENC, Oratorio Chorus, Ushers Club President.
- BAUMBACH, GARY, Milford, Ia.; Chemistry-Pre-Med: Wartburg Choir, Tri-Beta, American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi, Dorm Society.
- BECHER, ROBERTA, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Elementary Education: SEA, Pi Sigma, Young Republicans.
- BECHTEL, HELEN, Waukon, Ia.; Elementary Education: Castle Singers, Oratorio Chorus.
- BECHTUM, LOREN, Osage, Ia.; History: Track, Dorm Council.
- BECK, DOUG, Spragueville, Ia.; Physical Education: W-Club President Secretary, Cross Country, Track, PE Club.
- BEDINGFIELD, BRUCE, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Biology: Senate, Tri-Beta.
- BERGSETH, MARGARET, Racine, Wisc.; Chemistry: American Chemical Society Secretary.
- BLASER, SHIRLEY M., Camanche, Ia.; Elementary Education: Dorm Council, WRA, SEA, WLC.
- BLESS, STEVE, Clear Lake, Ia.; Social Work: Passavants, Senate.
- BLOOD, DIXIE, State Center, Ia.; Music Education: Mu Phi Epsilon President Secretary Chaplain, Oratorio Chorus, WLC, Dorm Council, MENC, SEA.
- BOCK, JUDITH GUENTHER, Mayville, Wisc.; Elementary Education: Oratorio Chorus, Spanish Club, Campus Guides, SEA.
- BOHNE, REBECCA, Clinton, Ia.; Music Education: Mu Phi Epsilon, Oratorio Chorus, Abda-El, SEA, MENC, Kappa Delta Pi.
- BORRESON, ELAINE JOY, Chicago, Ill.; Elementary Education: SEA, Pi Sigma, Campus Guides, Abda-El, WRA.
- BRINGOLF, JoANN TRUELSON, Gilmore City, Ia.; Elementary Education: Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, SEA.
- BRINKMAN, SUE ANN, Greene, Ia.; Elementary Education: Band, Dorm Council, SEA, WRA.
- BROWN, MARSHA, Ireton, Ia.; Social Work.
- BRUNS, PAUL, Clear Lake, Ia.; Business Administration: W-Club, Basketball, Golf.
- BRUNS, ROBERTA, Clear Lake, Ia.; Physical Education: PE Club, WRA, Pi Sigma, SEA.
- BRUNSVOLD, BILL, Kensett, Ia.; Chemistry: American Chemical Society President, Alpha Chi, Dorm Council, Campus Guides.
- BUCHHOLZ, DAVE, Tripoli, Ia.; Physical Education: Football, Track, PE Club, W-Club, SEA.
- BUCK, ROBERT MICHAEL, Waterloo, New York; Music Education: Pep Band, Orchestra, Concert Band President, Stage Band President, Homecoming Committee, MCB, President Grossmann Hall, German Band.
- BUHR, STEVEN, Sumner, Ia.; Social Work.
- BURK, LARRY, Waterloo, Ia.; History: SEA.
- CADY, ALLON BRUCE, Elyria, Ohio; Biology-Medical Technology; Young Republicans, KWAR.
- CAMPBELL, LINDA, Rockwell, Ia.; Music Education-Voice: Wartburg Choir, Mu Phi Epsilon Secretary Chorister, SEA, MENC, Head Resident Ottersberg House, WRA, Student Congregation, Dorm Council.
- CASE, RICHARD SCOTT, Clarion, Ia.; Physical Education: PE Club, SEA.
- CHESTER, BOBBI, Plainfield, Ia.; English: Kappa Delta Pi Secretary, Alpha Chi, Homecoming Queen, SEA.
- CHRISTIANSON, DAVE L., Des Moines, Ia.; Business Administration & Economics: BSA President Vice-President, Corporate Education Program Student Advisor, TRUMPET, Alpha Phi Gamma President, MCB.
- CLAPP, JIM, Dike, Ia.; Physical Education: Basketball, Baseball, PE Club, SEA.
- CLEFISCH, KEVIN H., Garnavillo, Ia.; Economics: Alpha Chi, Development Commissioner, Young Republicans, TRUMPET, Student Services Committee, Dorm Council.
- COFFIN, PAM, Hoffman Estates, Ill.; Elementary Education: SEA, Pi Sigma Treasurer.
- DETLEFSEN, JoANN, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Social Work: Passavants.
- DIEMER, DeALDA, Ackley, Ia.; Speech-Drama: Wartburg Players, Senate, WLC, SEA, Kappa Delta Pi.
- DITTRICH, BETTY, Davenport, Ia.; Elementary Education: SEA, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi.
- DODGE, RUTH, Orchard, Ia.; Elementary Education: Kappa Delta Pi, SEA.
- DORMANEN, BRUCE K. A., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mathematics: Alpha Chi.
- EATON, GRETCHEN ELIZABETH, Chicago, Ill.; Economics-Pre-Law: Wartburg Human Relations Society, Afro-American Society, Corporate Education Program.
- EDDY, LINDA C., Swaledale, Ia.; Business Education: Band, BSA, SEA, WLC, WRA, Young Republicans.
- EGGERT, JANELLE, Austin, Minn.; Social Work: Passavants Vice-President, Young Democrats Vice-President Treasurer, Young Republicans, Pi Sigma, Political Education Committee Secretary, WLC, WJC.
- EHM, JOHN, Huxley, Ia.; Biology: SEA, Young Republicans Treasurer, Council for Religious Life Treasurer.
- ENGELBRECHT, CAROLINE E., Waverly, Ia.; English: SEA.
- ERICKSON, CHARLENE K., St. Louis Park, Minn.; Social Work: Passavants President, Alpha Chi, Varsity Band, Dorm Council, Head Resident Ernst House, Senate.
- EVENHUIS, PAULA RAE GRAU, Ireton, Ia.; Business Education & Administration: BSA Secretary, SEA, WRA, German Club, Kappa Delta Pi Treasurer.
- FAIRCHILD, NANCY, Waverly, Ia.; Elementary Education: SEA, WLC.
- FALCK, KEITH A., Arlington, Ia.; Music Education: Wartburg Choir, Ushers Club, Oratorio Chorus, MENC, SEA, ENC.
- FLEMMING, ROBERTA JEAN, Miles, Ia.; Music Education: Oratorio Chorus, Wartburg Choir, MENC, SEA.
- FLYNN, PAUL, Davenport, Ia.; Physical Education: Football, PE Club, Ushers Club.
- FREDRICK, PAUL, Waverly, Ia.; Biology: Tri-Beta, W-Club, Tennis.
- FRITZ, LINDA PLEGGENKUHLE, Waucoma, Ia.; Elementary Education: Dorm Council, Oratorio Chorus, SEA, Young Democrats.
- GAGER, MARLYS, Cresco, Ia.; English: SEA, Campus Guides, Alpha Chi, Dorm Council.
- GARBERDING, BRUCE, Libertyville, Ill.; Social Work: Dorm Council, MCB, Clinton Hall President, Passavants, President's Reception Committee Chairman.
- GIES, WALDEMAR D., Waverly, Ia.; Philosophy-Mathematics: Young Democrats President, WPA President, Alpha Chi, Debate, Pi Kappa Delta, Chi Rho Secretary, Tennis, World Affairs Forum, Varsity Band.
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- GOETZINGER, TERRY MICHAEL, Dike, Ia.; History: Football, Baseball, W-Club, MCB.
- GOLDENSTEIN, REBECCA, Independence, Ia.; Psychology-Social Work: Wartburg Players, Psychological Society, Campus Guides, WRA.
- GOOS, ROZAN, Carson, Ia.; Elementary Education-Art: SEA, WRA, Dorm Council, Head Resident Swenson House.
- GOSSMAN, KATHY LEE, Elkader, Ia.; Business Education: BSA, SEA, PiSigma, 1970 Winter Sports Queen, Campus Guides.
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- GREGERSEN, ALAN WAYNE, Elkhorn, Ia.; Physics-Math: Alpha Chi, Young Democrats Vice-President, Math Club.
- GROSVENOR, MICHAEL D., Newton, Ia.; Physical Education: Football, W-Club, PE Club, Ushers Club, SEA.
- GRUSNICK, RICHARD C., Pontiac, Mich.; History.
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W-Club, SEA, PE Club.

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HART, DANIEL, Independence, Ia.; Psychology.

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HENSEL, PAUL, Alexander, Ia.; Business Administration.

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HUEBNER, JOYCE, Clinton, Ia.; Social Work: Passavants.

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IDE, WREN, McCook, Neb.; Social Work.

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IVERSON, JANET, Waukon, Ia.; Elementary Education: SEA, NEA.

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JAHR, JUSTINE, Livonia, Mich.; Psychology: Student Welfare Committee Secretary, Cafeteria Committee Chairman, WRA, Alpha Chi, Psychology Club Vice-President.

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KOOB, PAUL H., Maquoketa, Ia.; Biology: Wrestling, Tri-Beta Vice-President, W-Club, Athletic Trainer.

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NELSON, NANCY, Aledo, Ill.; Elementary Education: ISEA.

NEUGEBAUER, DUANE O., Dimock, South Dakota; Sociology: Chi Rho, Ushers Club, Student Congregation, Church Council.

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PALS, RICHARD A., Alexander, Ia.; Biology: SEA.

PEARSON, JOHN W., LaPorte City, Ia.; Physical Education: Football, Track W-Club Treasurer, SEA, PE Club, Cotta House President.

PERKINS, DONNA J., Grayslake, Ill.; English.

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 PETERSEN, SUSAN N., Clinton, Ia.; Physical Education: WRA President, SEA, Dorm Council, WLC, WJC, PE Club Secretary.
 PETERSON, CHERYL L., Osage, Ia.; Social Work: Alpha Chi, Passavants, Cheerleading, WLC.
 PETERSON, JOHN D., Waverly, Ia.; Social Work: Passavants.
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 PLATT, GARY, Neenah, Wisc., History: Baseball, Clinton Hall President.
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 PRIES, MARK WILLIAM, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Speech: Wartburg Choir, Senate, Dorm Council, TRUMPET, Wartburg Players, Homecoming Committee.
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 REHAK, MICHAEL C., Williams Bay, Wisc.; Psychology.
 RINDELS, HAROLD, Grundy Center, Ia.; Math.
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 RUEBER, DOUGLAS, Arlington, Ia.; Mathematics: SEA, Math Club.
 SACKIE, JOSEPH C., Konola, Liberia; Biology.
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 SANDBERG, JAN, Kewanee, Ill.; German: Bonn Exchange Student, SEA.
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 SCHRAGE, LOIS, Waverly, Ia.; English.
 SCHROEDER, KAREN, Waverly, Ia.; Social Work: Band, WLC.
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 SCHULZ, RONALD, Havelock, Ia.; Economics: Alpha Chi, MCB, BSA.
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 SCHWEITZER, DOUGLAS, Lamont, Ia.; History.
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 TURNER, THOMAS WAYNE, Maquoketa, Ia.; Physical Education: SEA, PE Club, W-Club.
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 WARD, GUY, Peoria, Ill.; Sociology: Dorm Council, MCB.
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